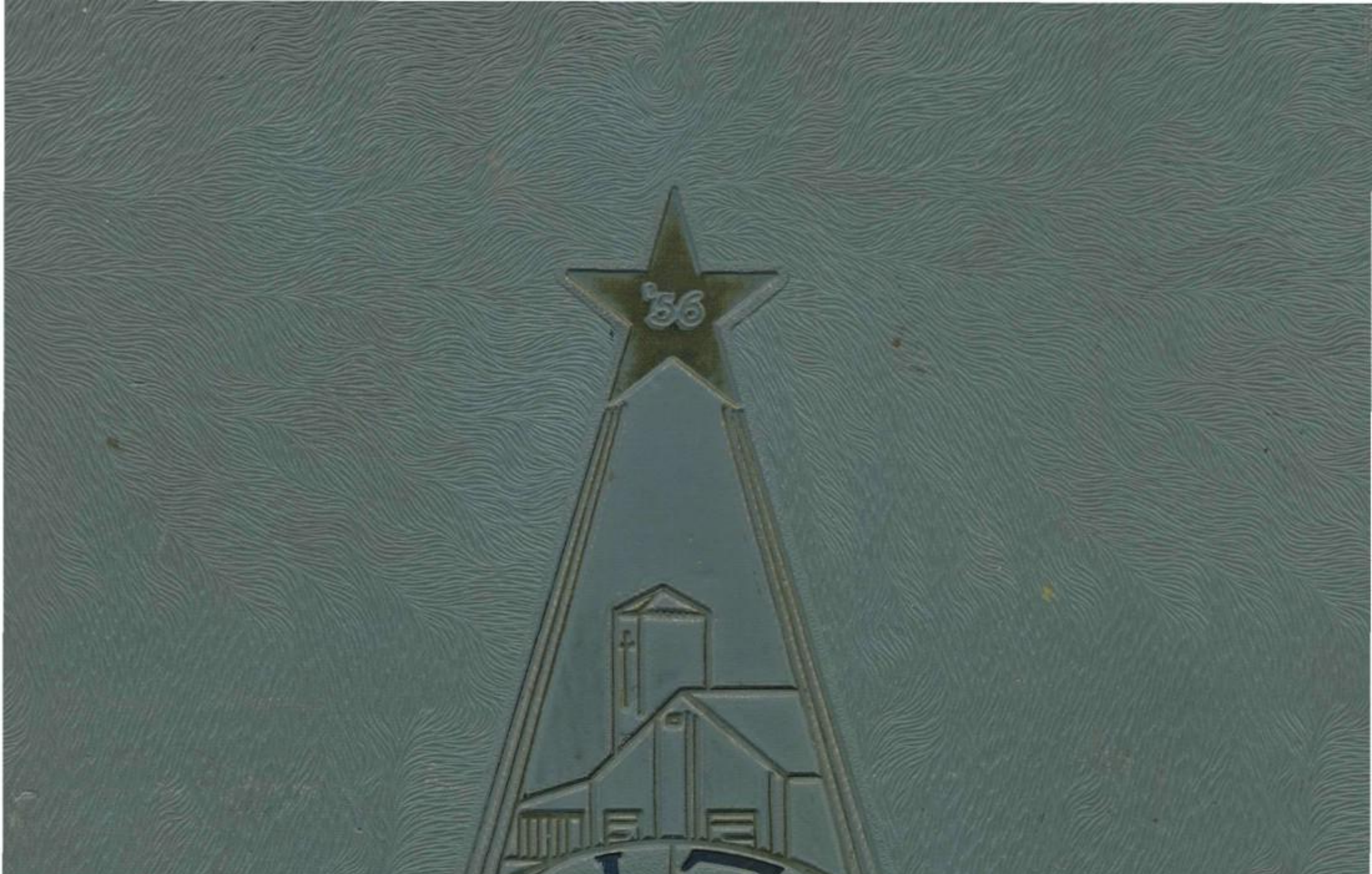
'56
HORIZONS

Virginia Durrel

Good Luck and
See ya' next year
Marge '57

We Wished upon a Star . . .

Dear Virgie,
Its been lots of
fun knowing you and
have a wonderful sum-
mer.
Love Anne

Good luck and best
wishes for the future
Caroline
Bergenheuder

There are steps to travel
and obstacles to face
But the best of friends
Overcome the steps
Norma Padgett
'56

Hi Virginia,
Lots of luck to
a good kid.
Love & Prayers,
Colleen

Good Luck.
Always,
Joanne
Hope to
see you next
year.
Love
Jerri

Good luck and the
best of everything in
your future
Ellen

To an awesome bunch of girls
I wish the best of luck
Yvonne

Best wishes for a
wonderful future
Love
Sharon
Pritchett

Good luck to
Brian in Biology.
Benny

Bound by
ARIZONA
LIBRARY
BINDING
COMPANY
Phoenix
Arizona

Dear Virg
Lots of luck to a
future former senior
(we hope).

Carol Rumsey

Dear Virg.
I've really
enjoyed being
your friend this
past year. Hope
our friendship will
continue
Love
Pat

Best of everything
+ Lots of Luck,

Love,
Joan
57'

Best of everything
always to
make you
most your
Luck and stuff
Barbara
Nelson
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Lots of Luck
in the future
See you next
year
Rosemary
Hellow

Hi Verge
Have fun till I
see you again next
year. Then I'll try
to see that my ass don't
Your friend
Gloria Robles

Best of luck
in your Senior Year
Christine Estello

Best of everything
to a real sweet pal
We'll be together one more year and I know we'll be fun 2

Lots of Luck
to a swell friend
Carolyn Lewis

Lots of Luck always
Mary Peterson

Best of luck always
Carol Stanfield

Dear Virginia
I want to tell
you that you're one of
the nicest and sweetest
girls in the whole school.
I hope to see you next year.

Yours always
Mary Kinman

Dear Virginia
I was very
much pleased
to receive
your letter
and picture
so soon
after
you left.
I will be
glad to hear
from you
again.

Yours truly
Dorothy Judd

Horizons '56

volume four

Dear Salpointe:

In all our wanderings
Near and afar;
Your light will always be
Our guiding star.

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Foreword

At nightfall a luminous light shines from the cross-shaped rays of the tower of Salpointe High School. What is the life that dwells within the bricks and walls behind this guiding beam?

In HORIZONS '56 we would like to take you into our classrooms to be with us in our studies, to cheer with us on the ball field, and to catch the spirit of Salpointe in our activities and events.

Salpointe has gone far since the purchase of a forty-acre desert tract marked its struggling beginning. Daydreams of a greater future filled the minds of the evergrowing number of students. Then suddenly, "We wished upon a star and our dreams came true." For, again, a magic wand touched the tumbleweed and sage of the desert and the Gercke School of Vocational Arts fulfilled the dreams of a complete Catholic High School for the youth of Tucson. Someone, generous and good, knew these dreams and wished them true.

Now the lighted cross beaming from the tower of Salpointe High School is a symbol of fulfillment. Before us open new horizons in the opportunities afforded us for the development of our God-given gifts. As we leave behind the worn kneelers of our loved chapel and the sidewalks we scurried over, we look up "to wish upon a star" that the dreams of our Alma Mater will continue to come true.

We can find nothing better than our star to tell our magic story. May this star be our ideal, our guide, leading us ever forward to fulfillment of our heavenly goal — for God and country.

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Hello!
I'm Twinkle, your wishing star,
and I want to show you through your
1956 Horizons.
Have a good trip!

Our Leaders in the Faith

The Most Reverend Daniel J. Gercke, D.D., LL.D.

Bishop of Tucson

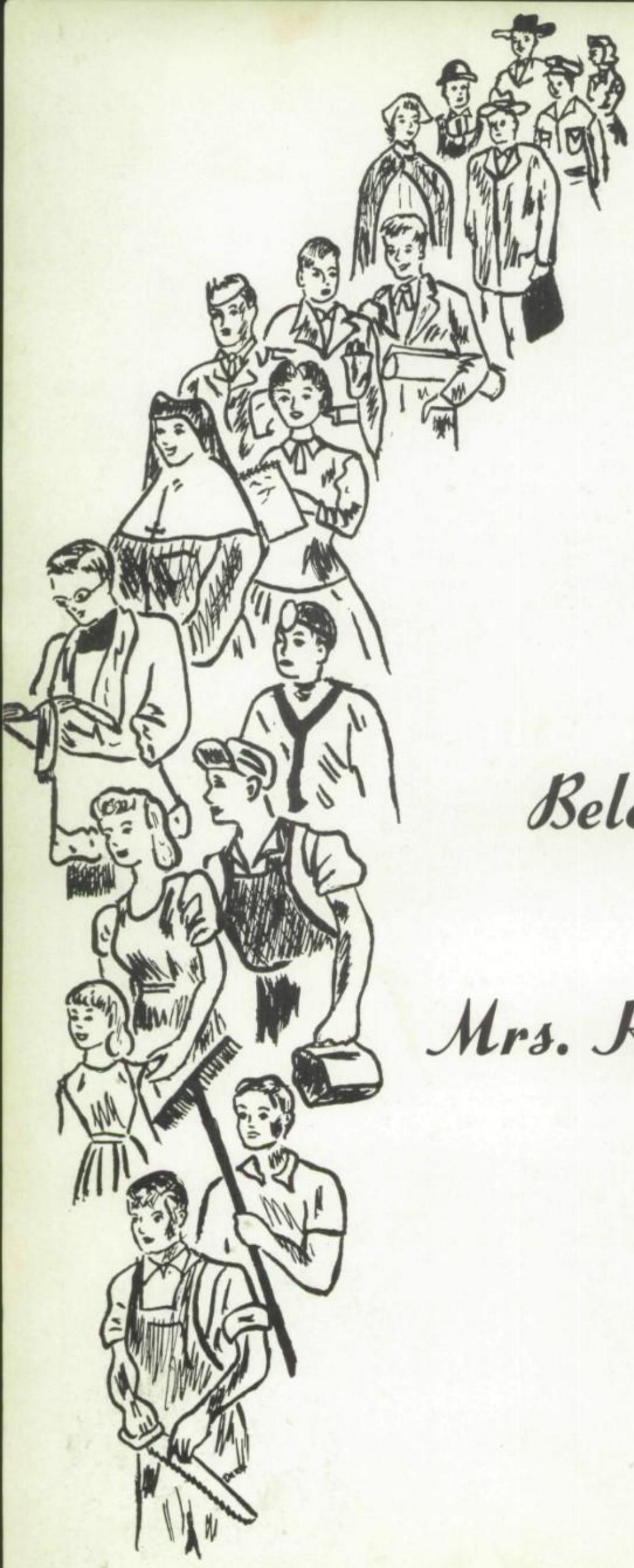
E. Samuel Gercke

We wish to express our deepest gratitude to you, our leaders in the faith, Bishop Daniel J. Gercke and Bishop Francis J. Green.

It was your wisdom, Bishop Gercke, together with the co-operation and devotion of our auxiliary bishop and priests that saw the importance and brought into being a Catholic High School for the youth of your growing diocese. It was your encouragement and zeal that inspired others with the worthy cause that now remains a lasting monument to your beloved name.

Fittingly associated with the name of our Bishop is that of his brother, E. Samuel Gercke, in the dedication of the Gercke School of Vocational Arts of Salpointe High School. No one better than he could have been chosen whose life's work has been building and constructing for the Church's needs.

The Most Reverend
Francis J. Green, D.D., V.G.
Auxiliary Bishop of Tucson



To Our

Beloved Benefactor

Mrs. Helena S. Corcoran

Dedication

Once upon a time there was a valiant woman who longed to do good for others. She wanted to share the blessings that God in His goodness had given to her.

Then one day she had an idea that grew and grew until it took on visible form. It was a building dedicated to a special purpose. Beneath its red-tiled roof and within its buff-brick walls a Catholic education combined with vocational training was now possible. With the development of their God-given abilities and talents, young men and women could go forth into the world with opportunity for the fulfillment of their life's goal before them.

Dear Mrs. Corcoran, you will probably never know in this world the tremendous value of your gift to Salpointe High School. From this beautiful building, generations of young people, having learned the true values of right living, will go out into the world applying the knowledge they have acquired. Because of the opportunities made possible by you, they will be fitted for specialized fields of their choice. Some may even become instructors, handing down in their turn, the knowledge of homemaking, commercial arts, metal work, or printing to countless others in years to come. Who knows how far this chain reaction of successful lives, all due to your Christian generosity, will reach?

Yes, Mrs. Corcoran, in the construction of the Gercke School of Vocational Arts none but the best materials were permitted to be used. When it came to furnishing the shops and departments, you insisted on the best possible equipment.

How proud we students are of your school! How happy you have made all of us, and how very, very grateful we feel towards you!

May we prove our gratitude by making our lives measure up to your worthy purpose in bestowing upon us this magnificent gift. It is our prayer that our beloved benefactor will reap a reward as measureless as the good she has done for others. God bless you always!

Midst desert and mountain atmosphere

There lies young Salpointe, so dear.

Salpointe, a dream, a fulfillment

In the present; for the future is bent

On high ideals, lofty thoughts, goals,

To attain happiness, to perfect souls;

To mold young minds and to provide

Opportunity, advancement without chide

Or fear. This is Salpointe High School

Spacious and radiant like a jewel,

Always beaming with truth and knowledge.

Constantly aware of its sacred heritage,

Of that first Bishop to the Southwest,

Jean Baptiste Salpointe and his quest

To the old pueblo, to the barren land

To an Indian village across the sand.

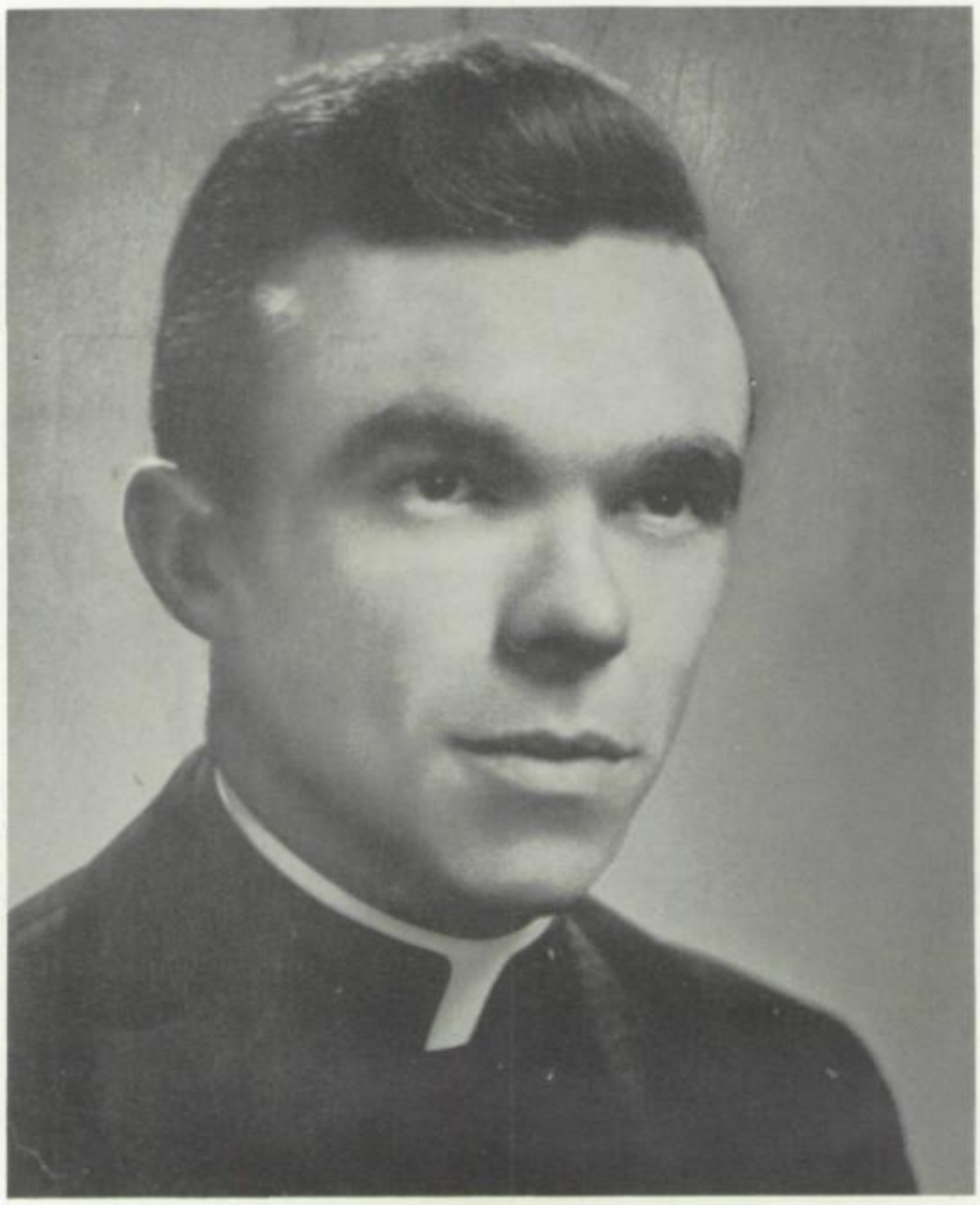
Founded on the hope of the young, built

On sacrifices, Oh Salpointe, thou wilt

Always stand as a symbol of Truth

To the foolish, to the wise, and to Youth.

Our Superintendent



Reverend William McCartin
Diocesan Superintendent of Schools

The story of Salpointe, Tucson's first Catholic high school, would not be complete if it did not include the diocesan superintendent of schools. Newly appointed to this office is Father William McCartin, who replaced Rt. Reverend Monsignor Don H. Hughes, pastor of St. Ambrose Parish.

The diocesan school superintendent not only has the responsibility to guide parochial schools, but the welfare of all Catholic pupils in the Tucson diocese is his utmost concern.

Since his ordination, Father has served as assistant pastor at SS. Peter and Paul's Parish. Father is presently concluding his studies at the University of Arizona, and much of his time is already taken up at his new office quarters. In his new capacity, Father will have much to offer for the advancement of Catholic education in the diocese.

Our Guiding Star

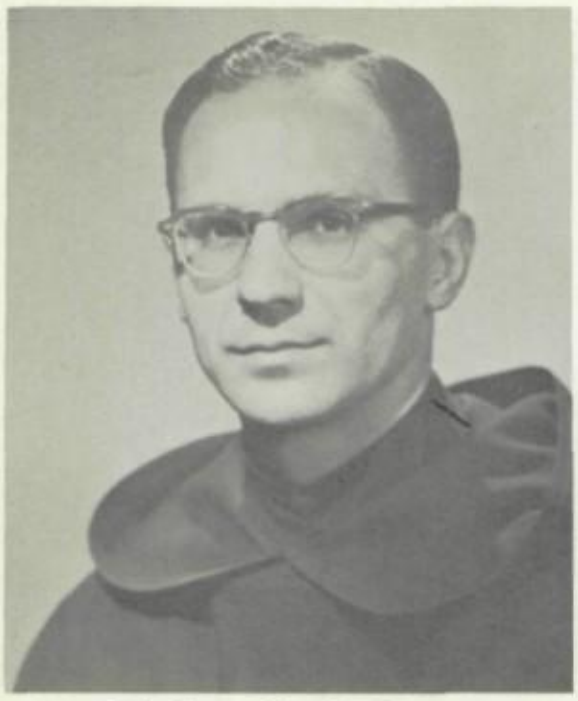
Reverend Bonaventure J. Gilmore

Principal

Coming from an established high school in Joliet, Illinois, Father Bonaventure became principal of Salpointe in its early days of development. He accepted the task of guiding and directing the growing school.

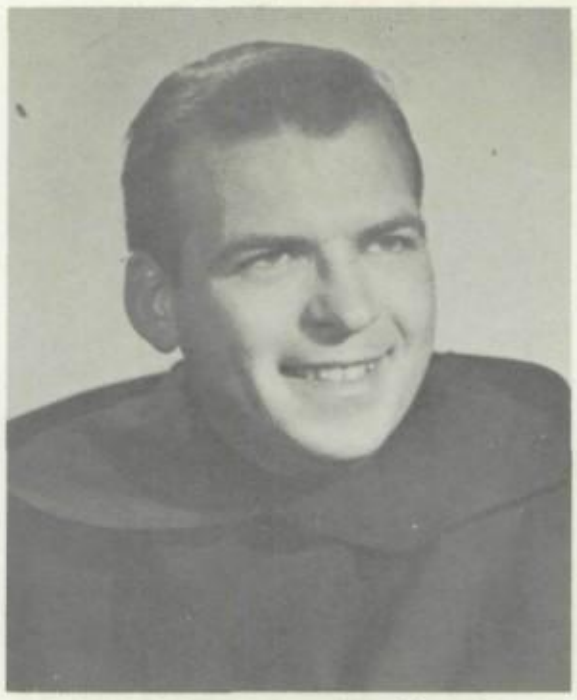
When a new building made possible a Catholic education for many more young people of Tucson, Father prayerfully and thoughtfully planned new courses and curriculum to meet their needs. It is to his painstaking efforts that we are indebted for the progress already achieved.

Even though his responsibility as principal is heavy, Father is ever ready to look up from his desk to counsel, instruct, or just to give a friendly smile.



Father Carl Pfister

Father, who has been at Salpointe since the Carmelites took over the administration in 1953, has the busy and responsible job of Procurator. Father has several religion classes and manages to hear confessions daily.



Father Florian McCarthy

Father Florian, taught at Mt. Carmel before being assigned to Salpointe. Father teaches religion, and is Athletic Director.

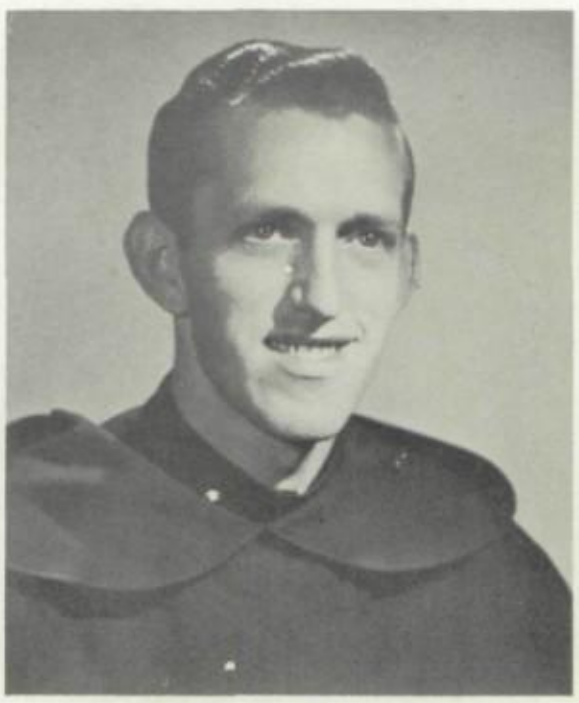
Brother Raymond Lauric

Keeping tab on absence is Brother Raymond's task. He takes care of Salpointe's office records.

A Role for Each

Father Aurele Doucette

New to Salpointe this year is Father Aurele who comes from Mt. Carmel in Chicago. Besides his religion classes, Father handles the photography department.



Father Alvin Tabernacki

Father Alvin, also a new member on Salpointe's faculty, teaches drafting and religion.

Mr. Dan Blide

Mr. Blide, director of Vocational Training in the Gercke School of Vocational Arts, comes to Salpointe from North Dakota State Teachers College at Minot, N. D.

Mr. Don Huml

A new coach at Salpointe this year is Mr. Huml, a graduate of the University of Notre Dame, where he majored in physical education. Coach Huml also teaches junior biology. His coaching this year included varsity football, J. V. basketball, and baseball.

Mr. Carl Brunenkant

Our second coach for the Lancers is Carl Brunenkant. He carried the varsity basketball team, J.V. football and track. He teaches P.E. classes and biology.

Mrs. Nancy Roy

Mrs. Roy is in charge of girls' physical education and G. A. A. She is a member of the 1954 University of Arizona graduating class and coached at St. Ambrose before coming to Salpointe.

Mrs. Carmen Garcia

After five years of service to Salpointe, Carmen Garcia left her post in Salpointe's cafeteria last November. She was honored with the presentation of a watch by principal Father Gilmore at a school assembly. Students miss Carmen, who had become a tradition for her famous tacos.

Mrs. Jenean Smith

Mrs. Smith replaced Carmen as school cook and continues to serve warm nutritious meals. She has lived in Tucson nine years and was formerly employed at Flowing Wells School.

Mr. Connoley and Mr. Penzar

John Connoley and Jack Penzar make up Salpointe's maintenance department.

Rays of Knowledge

Sister Catherine Louise, C.S.J.

World History,
Algebra, Glee Club

Sister Cornelia Joseph, C.S.J.

American History,
World History

Sister Edward Mary, C.S.J.

Geometry, Algebra,
and Trigonometry

Sister Frederica, C.S.J.

Home Economics,
American History

Sister Carmelita, C.S.J.

American History,
American Problems

Sister Raymond Joseph, C.S.J.

Practical Math,
Advanced Algebra,
Physics, Chemistry

Sister Catherine Joseph, C.S.J.

Librarian, Moderator
Nurses Club

Sister Rose Louise, C.S.J.

Biology, Algebra

Our Patient Sisters

Sister Rebecca, S.C.

English, Latin,
Journalism,
"Crusader" Adviser

Sister Leah, S.C.

English, World History,
Speech, Dramatics

Sister Julia Teresa, S.C.

English, Journalism,
"Horizons" Adviser

Sister Miriam Jane, S.C.

English,
Debate Moderator

Sister M. Eugene, S.C.

English, Art, Moderator
Student Council

Sister M. Teresa Avila, B.V.M.

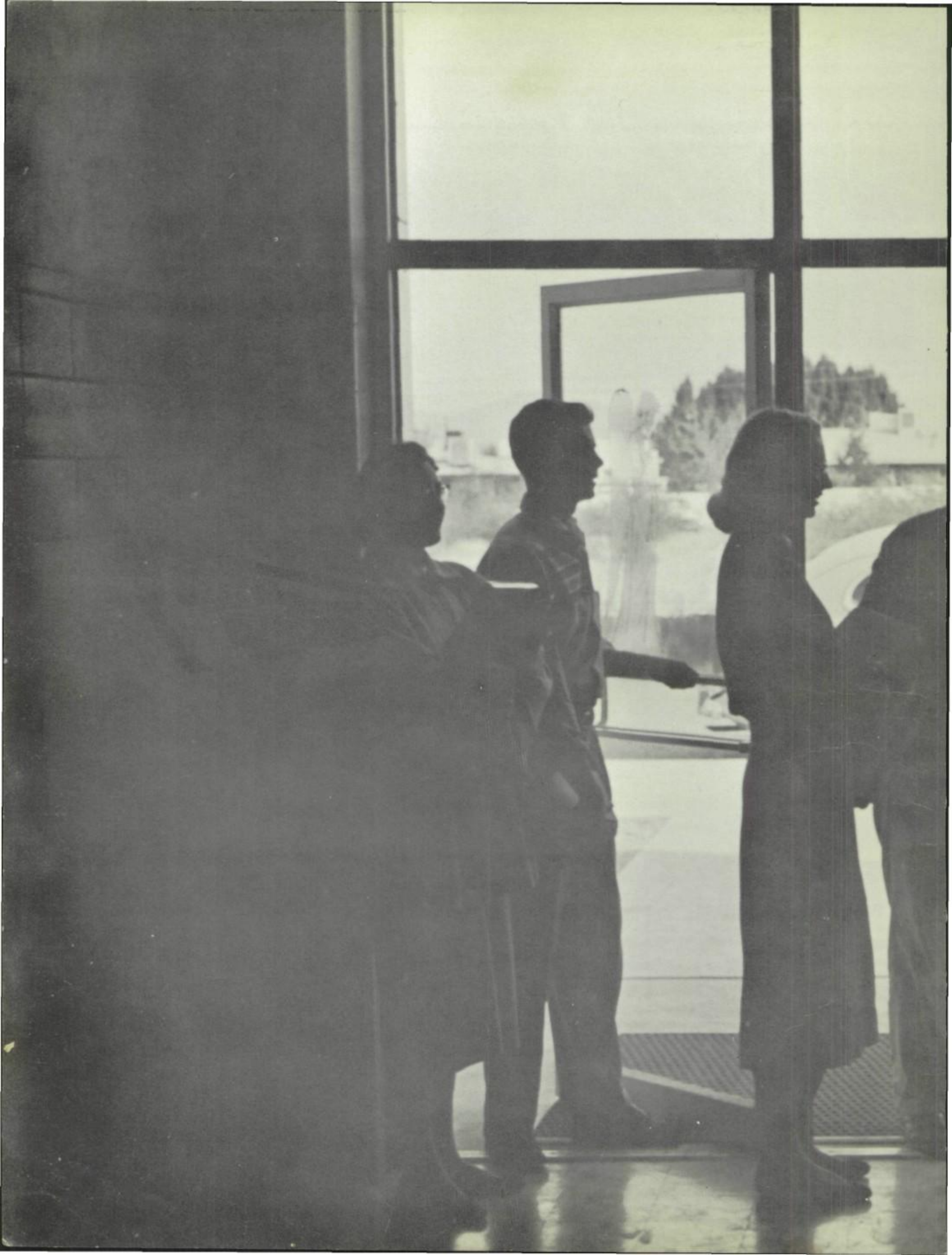
Spanish, French,
Moderator
Spanish Club

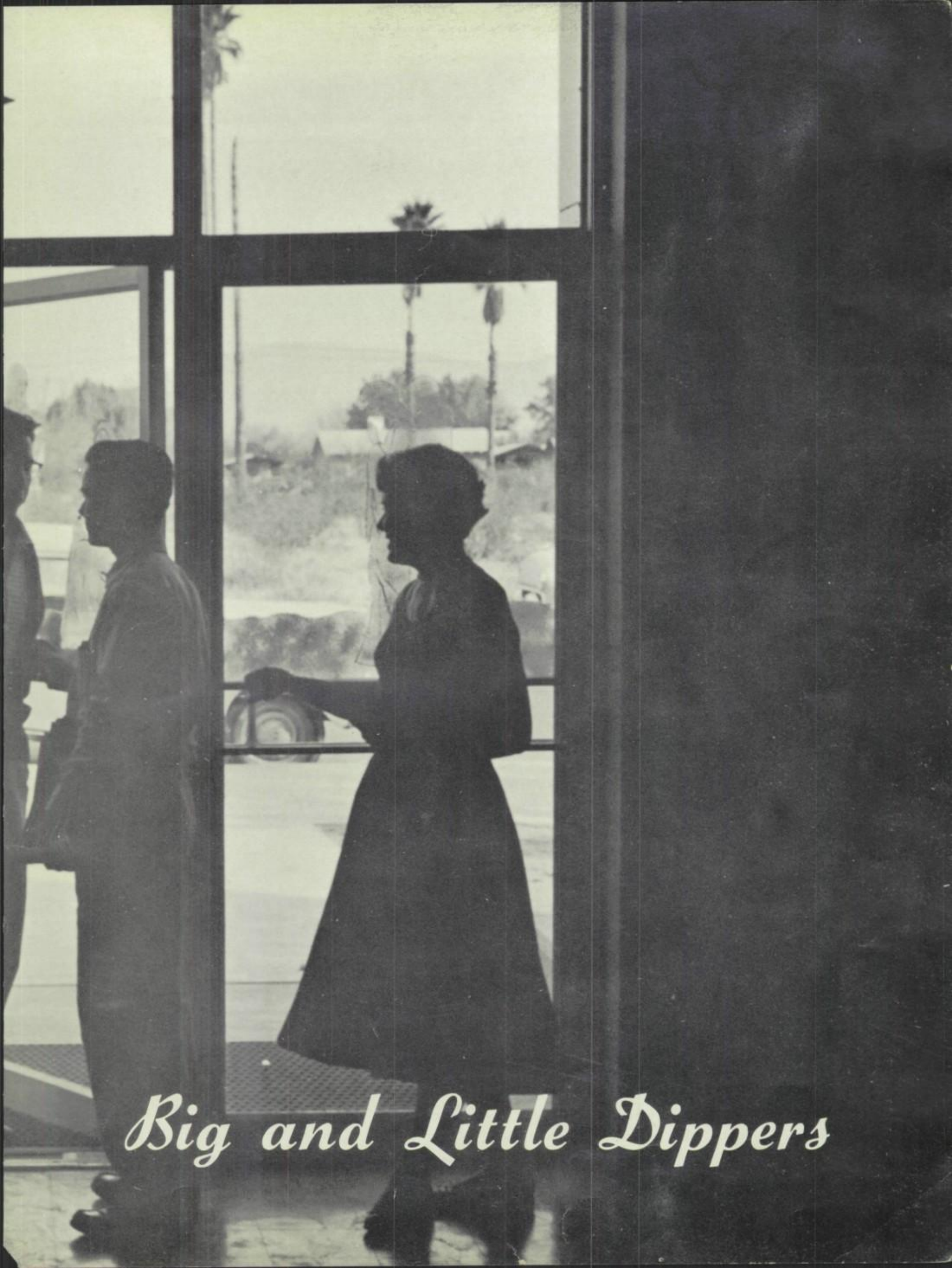
Sister Clement Marie, O.S.B.

Commercial

Sister M. St. Eleanor, B.V.M.

Latin,
Moderator Latin Club





Big and Little Dippers

Seniors Attain Goals Under Able Officers

James John Dougherty
Vice-President

Transfer from West Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. Glee Club 3; Lettermen Club 4; "Seven Sisters" 4; Football 4; Basketball 3; Track 3, 4; senior class vice-president.

Verene Christine Fendo
Class Representative

Sodality 2; Glee Club 1,2; Nurses' Club 1; Science Club 3; Library Club 1; "Fortune Teller" 2; "Golden Butterfly" 3; "Seven Sisters"4; Varsity cheerleader 4; homecoming attendant 4; "Citizen" Younger View 3, 4; Student Council 3 (vice president); class representative 2, 4; "Crusader" staff 2, 3; "Horizons" staff 4; Quill and Scroll 3, 4; Key Club.

Joanne Marie Drassler
Secretary

Sodality 2; Glee Club 2; Nurses' Club 2, 4; "Fortune Teller" 2; "Golden Butterfly" 3; "Seven Sisters" 4; varsity cheerleader 3, 4; homecoming attendant 4; Christmas play 2; homeroom secretary 2; homeroom representative 3; senior class secretary; Key Club.

Lawrence Lee Leinenbach
Treasurer

Sodality 1,2,3; Glee Club 1; Lettermen Club 1,2,3,4; Christmas play 3; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; J.V. basketball 1; Basketball 2, 3, 4; Top basketball award 3; J. V. football 1; class treasurer 4.

Class of '56

Gerald Marshall
Class President

Transfer from Lorain, Ohio. Sodality 2, 3; Latin Club 2; Lettermen Club 2, 3, 4; "Seven Sisters" 4; Football 2, 3, 4; J.V. basketball 2; Basketball 3, 4; Baseball 2, 3, 4; Scholastic award 3; Social Studies award 2,3; Boys' State 3 (governor); homeroom president 2, 3; senior class president 4; National Honor Society; Key Club.

Each year as graduation time approaches, seniors have the realization that their stay at Salpointe has enriched them immeasurably. And, although some will not readily admit it, they have a twinge of regret when they graduate that they are at last leaving.

During these past four years, they have grown up not only physically, but also mentally and spiritually. The priests' and Sisters' guidance and patience will hold a prominent place in their memories. Because of them, the seniors and all who follow after, will attain higher goals for God and country. No future dances or football games or parties will ever really be quite like those of school days. They, as all graduates do, will remember the true happiness that school life brought them.

Their resourcefulness and drive all went into making their festival for their class momento a tremendous success. They humbly trust that their efforts have brough greater glory to Salpointe and to God.

Sylvia Aida Angulo

Sodality 1, 2; Glee Club 1, 2; Spanish Club 1, 2 (secretary); "Forest Prince" 1; "Fortune Teller" 2; Christmas Play 1,2; "Seven Sisters 4; homeroom secretary 3; homeroom representative 4.

Alphonse Barnes Apalategui

Sodality 1,2; Photography Club 1; Glee Club 1, 2; Science Club 3; "Forest Prince" 1; "Fortune Teller" 2; Christmas Play 1, 2, 3; "Seven Sisters 4; Fencing 4; "Tucson Daily Citizen" sports reporter 4; "Crusader" staff 3; "Horizons" staff 4; Quill and Scroll 3, 4.

Albert Andrew Barbuscia

Sodality 2,3; Glee Club 2; "Fortune Teller" 2; "Seven Sisters" 4; Football 2, 3, 4; Lettermen Club 4.

Beatrice Adele Barr

Glee Club 2, 3; Library Club 1, 2, 4; Spanish Club 2,4; "Fortune Teller" 2; "Crusader" staff 2, 3.

Caroline Anne Bergschneider

Sodality 1, 2; Library Club 1 (treasurer), 2, 3, 4; Nurses' Club 1, 2, (president 3, 4); Latin Club 2, 3; G. A. A. 3; Christmas Play 2,3; "Seven Sisters" 4; May Queen attendant 1; Co-chairman Red Cross blood drive 3; Red Cross convention 4; Inter-school Red Cross Council 4; National Honor Society 3, 4 (secretary); Key Club.

Fred X. Bir

Withdrawn second semester. Glee Club 1; Lettermen Club 2, 3, 4; "Golden Butterfly" 3; Basketabll 3, 4.

Nancy Ann Blackmore

Sodality 2, 3; Glee Club 1,2; Nurses' Club 4; Latin Club 1; "Crusader" staff 2, 3.

Del Brault

Transfer from Manitowoc, Wisconsin. Football 4; Lettermen 4.

Class of '56

John Charles Burger

Sodality 1,2; Glee Club 4; Football 1; Baseball 4.

Evelyn Carmel Carano

Sodality 1,2; Nurses' Club 2, 3; Glee Club 2, 3, 4; Science Club 2; "Fortune Teller" 2; "Golden Butterfly" 3; Christmas Play 4; "Seven Sisters" 4.

Carole Ann Carpenter

Sodality 2; Library Club 1, 2, 4; Nurses' Club 1; Glee Club 1, 2, 3; Science Club 3; Spanish Club 1, 2; G.A.A. 2; "Forest Prince" 1; "Fortune Teller" 2; "Golden Butterfly" 3; "Seven Sisters" 4.

Ryan Thomas Corrigan

Lettermen Club 2, 3, 4; "Seven Sisters" 4; Co-chairman Red Cross blood drive 3; Football 2, 3, 4; Basketball 2,3 (manager); Track (captain 2, 3), 4; Baseball 2 (manager).

Armando Bernard Chapa, Jr.

Projectionists' Club 2, 3; Basketball 1; Football 2.

Linda Louise Coyne

Transfer from Palmyra, New Jersey. Glee Club 3; Library Club 3,4.

Maryanne Theresa Cracchiolo

Sodality 1, 2, 3 (vice-president); Glee Club 1, 2; Latin Club 1, 2; "Forest Prince" 1; "Fortune Teller" 2; "Seven Sisters" 4; Christmas play 1, 2, 3; Homecoming Queen 4; Homeroom secretary 2,3,4.

Frances Fonda Dehlinger

Sodality 1, 3; Glee Club 3,4; Library Club 1; "Golden Butterfly" 3; Fencing 4.

Class of '56

Judine Elizabeth DeLong

Sodality 1, 2, 3; Library Club 1; Glee Club 2, 4 (president); Latin Club 1; "Fortune Teller" 2; Christmas play 1, 2, 3; "Crusader" Staff; Quill & Scroll 3.

Martha Aurora DeLeon

Library Club 1, 2; Glee Club 1; Nurses' Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Spanish Club 2, 4; Science Club 1; G.A.A. 1, 2; "Seven Sisters" 4.

Dianne Grace deVos

Sodality 1, 2; Glee Club 1, 2, 3; Library Club 3, 4; Latin Club 1, 2; "Forest Prince" 1; "Fortune Teller" 2; Christmas play 1, 2, 3; "Crusader" staff 2.

Astrid Rene Durazo

Transfer from Douglas, Arizona. Sodality 2; Glee Club 2; Nurses' Club 2, 3,4; Spanish Club 2 (treasurer) 4; "Fortune Teller" 2; Christmas play 2, 3; "Seven Sisters" 4.

Roger Edward Early

Library Club 3; Fencing 3; "Seven Sisters" 4.

Dorothy Rachael Edwards

Sodality 1, 2 Glee Club 1, 2; Latin Club 1; "Fortune Teller" 2; "Seven Sisters" 4.

Maria Christina Estrella

Sodality 2; Library Club 1, 2, 3, 4 (president); Nurses' Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Spanish Club 2; Science Club 3; "Seven Sisters" 4.

Mary Farrell

Sodality 2,3; Nurses' Club 1,2,3,4; Glee Club 2; Science Club 3; G.A.A. 2, 3; Christmas play 2; "Fortune Teller" 2; "Golden Butterfly" 3.

Class of '56

Evonne Helen Flynn

Sodality 1, 2; Library 1; Nurses' Club 2, 3; Glee Club 2, 3; Pep Club 4 (president); "Fortune Teller" 2; "Golden Butterfly" 3; "Seven Sisters" 4; Christmas Play 2, 3; varsity cheerleader 3; "Arizona Daily Star" school page 4; homeroom secretary 1; Student Council homeroom representative 2, 3; "Crusader" staff 3; Quill and Scroll 3, 4; Key Club.

Robert Ramon Frakes

Transfer from Webster City, Iowa. Photography Club 4.

Beverly Jane Frayne

Sodality 1, 2, 3; Library Club 1, 4; Nurses' Club 2, 4; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Christmas play 1, 2, 3, 4; "Forest Prince" 1; "Fortune Teller" 2; "Golden Butterfly" 3; "Horizons staff 4.

Barbara Louise Fry

Sodality 1, 2, 3 (homeroom representative); Photography Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Latin Club 1; "Horizons" staff 4.

Richard Edward George

Sodality 2; Glee Club 1, 2; "Forest Prince" 1.

Nazario Albert Gonzales

Glee Club 3, 4; Spanish Club 1; "Golden Butterfly" 3.

Michael John Harris

Lettermen Club 4; Baseball 2, 3, 4; Football 4.

Frederic Jon Hall

Sodality 1, 2, 3; Glee Club 1, 2, 3; Latin Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Spanish Club 4; "Forest Prince" 1; "Fortune Teller" 2; "Golden Butterfly" 3; Track 2; homeroom secretary 2; homeroom representative 4; "Crusader" staff 2, 3; "Horizons" 4 (advertising manager); Quill and Scroll 3, 4; National Honor Society 3, 4; "Seven Sisters" 4; Key Club.

Class of '56

Margarita Emilia Jacome

Transfer from St. Joseph's Academy. Sodality 2, 3; "Golden Butterfly" 3.

James LeRoy Jackson

Photography Club 2; Science Club 3; Glee Club 4.

Barbara Ann Jackson

Sodality 2, 3; Library Club 1, 2, 3; Glee Club 2, 3 (secretary); Spanish Club 1, G.A.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; "Fortune Teller" 2; "Golden Butterfly" 3; "Seven Sisters" 4; varsity cheerleader 3, 4; Girl's State 3; Student Council 4 (secretary); National Honor Society; Key Club.

Frances Lucille Huyter

Sodality 2, 3; Glee Club 1, 2, 3; Spanish Club 1; Christmas play 3; "Fortune Teller" 2; "Golden Butterfly" 3.

Jerome Lee Huston

Sodality 1, 2; Glee Club 2, 4; Football 4.

Barbara Jean Hoffner

Transfer from Denver, Colorado. Withdrawn first semester.

Hortense Marie Hilkemeyer

Sodality 1, 2, 3; Glee Club 2, 3, 4; Science Club 1; Christmas play 2, 3, 4; "Fortune Teller" 2; "Golden Butterfly" 3.

Robert Webster Heyer

Glee Club 1, 2, 3; Science Club 3; "Forest Prince" 1; "Fortune Teller" 2; "Golden Butterfly" 3.

Class of '56

Patricia Healy Kahn

Sodality 2; Library Club 2, 3; Glee Club 1, 2; Latin Club 1, 2; Christmas play 3; "Fortune Teller" 2; Seven Sisters" 4.

Patricia Ann Keen

Transfer from Michigan City, Indiana. Library Club 4.

Katherine Gail Keiter

Transfer from St. Paul, Minnesota. Sodality 2, 3; Glee Club 2, 3; Nurses' Club 2, 3, 4; Latin Club 2; Library Club 3, 4; "Fortune Teller" 2; National Honor Society 3, 4.

Marian Pauline Kerland

G.A.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Volleyball 1, 2, 3, 4; Softball 1, 2, 3, 4; "Crusader" staff 2,3; Quill and Scroll 3; National Honor Society '56.

Wayne H. Kleifgen

Diane Marie Kneib

Sodality 1; Glee Club 1, 2; Spanish Club 4; "Forest Prince" 1; "Fortune Teller" 2; "Crusader" staff 2.

Mariann Margaret Kobida

Sodality 2, 3; Library Club 1; Glee Club 2, 3, 4; Nurses' Club 1; Science Club 3; "Forest Prince" 1; "Fortune Teller" 2.

Ronald James Kunzler

Sodality 2,3; Spanish Club 3; Debate Club 4; Lettermen Club 2, 3, 4; Football 2, 3, 4; "Seven Sisters" 4; "Crusader" staff 2, 3.

Class of '56

Catherine Garnier LaRue

Glee Club 3, 4; Spanish Club 1; "Golden Butterfly" 3.

Lawrence Michael LeKander

Sodality 1, 2, 3 (vice-president); Lettermen Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Christmas play 3; "Seven Sisters" 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 3; J.V. basketball 1, 2; Baseball 2, 3, 4; Track 2, 3, 4; Citizenship award 1; All-around athlete 3; Top football player 3; Most valuable football player 4; homeroom president 1, 2; Student Council president 4; National Honor Society 3, 4; Key Club.

Patricia Alice Lord

Sodality 1, 2, 3; Glee Club 2, 4; Spanish Club 2; "Fortune Teller" 2.

Helene Julia Loubet

Sodality 1, 2, 3; Library Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 1, 2; Latin Club 1, 2; Science Club 3; Christmas play 1, 2; "Forest Prince" 1; "Fortune Teller" 2; "Golden Butterfly" 3; "Seven Sisters" 4; "Horizons" staff 4; Quill and Scroll 4.

Robert Stephen Lynch

Sodality 1, 2, 3; Glee Club 2, 3; Chess Club 1; Photography Club 4; Christmas play 2, 3; "Fortune Teller" 2; "Golden Butterfly" 3; "Seven Sisters" 4; Science Fair 3rd place 3; J.V. football 2, 3; National Honor Society 3, 4.

James Patrick Marsh

Sodality 1, 2, 3; Glee Club 2; Latin Club 1, 2; Projectionist Club 3, 4 (president); Lettermen Club 3, 4; "Fortune Teller" 2; "Seven Sisters" 4; Basketball 3; Key Club.

Lauralee Ann McElmurry

Glee Club 1, 2; Christmas play 2, 3; "Forest Prince" 1; "Fortune Teller" 2.

Shirley Ann McKinnon

Sodality 1, 3; Glee Club 1, 2, 4; G.A.A. 1; Christmas play 1, 2, 3; "Forest Prince" 1; "Fortune Teller" 2.

Class of '56

Lucille Ann Miller

Sodality 1,2,3; Glee Club 3,4; Nurses' Club 1,2,3,4; Library Club 4.

Marie Magdeline Montgomery

Glee Club 1, 4; Library Club 1.

Patricia Ann Mott

Sodality 1,2,3; Glee Club 2, 3, 4 (treasurer); Nurses' Club 3,4; Science Club 3; Latin Club 1, 2; "Fortune Teller" 2; "Golden Butterfly" 3; "Seven Sisters" 4; Scholastic honor 2; National Honor Society 3, 4; Key Club.

Thomas Joseph Mounier

Sodality 1, 3; Library Club 1; Science Club 3; Basketball 3; homeroom president 1.

Marilynn Murray

Sodality 1,2,3; Glee Club 2, 4; Latin Club 1; "Fortune Teller" 2; "Seven Sisters" 4; May Queen attendant 1,2,3; "Horizons" staff 4; National Honor Society 3, 4; Quill and Scroll 4.

Thomas William Murray

Sodality 2,3; Glee Club 2.

Roy Lee Murray

Transfer from Tuolumne, California.

Glenda Marie Musfeldt

Transfer from Rochester, New York. Nurses' Club 2, 3, 4; Library Club 3, 4.

Class of '56

William Edward Nation

Transfer from Subiaco, Arkansas. Glee Club 3; Christmas play 3; "Golden Butterfly" 3

Leonore Margaret Navarro

Glee Club 3,4; Christmas play 4; "Golden Butterfly" 3.

Daniel Francis Phillips

Transfer from Tucson High School.

Patsy Ann Preciado

Library Club 1; Nurses' Club 1, 2; Christmas play 1, 2; "Seven Sisters" 4; "Fortune Teller" 2; "Golden Butterfly" 3; varsity cheerleader 4; homecoming attendant 4; Baseball 1; homeroom secretary 1, 3; Student Council 4 (treasurer); National Honor Society 3, 4; Key Club.

Sue Ellen Poore

Sodality 1,2,3; Glee Club 2; Library Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Spanish Club 4 (treasurer); G.A.A. 1; Key Club; "Fortune Teller" 2; "Tucson Daily Citizen" school page 2, 3, 4 (editor); "Extension" teen representative 4; homeroom secretary 2; "Crusader" staff 2, 3 (editor); "Horizons" Editor 4; Quill and Scroll 3, 4; National Honor Society 3, 4; Scholastic Honor 1, 2.

Raymond LeRoy Pruzzo

Glee Club 1, 2, 3; "Forest Prince" 1; "Fortune Teller" 2; "Golden Butterfly" 3.

Alyce Ruth Quezada

Library Club 2, 3, 4; Nurses' Club 2,3,4; Spanish Club 1, 4 (vice-president.)

Althea Madeline Ray

Sodality 1; G.A.A. 2, 3, 4 (president); Volleyball 1, 2, 3, 4; Softball 2; Aquacade 4.

Class of '56

Margaret Mary Read

Sodality 1, 2, 3; Library Club 1,2; Glee Club 1,2,3; Nurses' Club 1,2,3,4; Latin Club 1, 2; G.A.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Key Club; "Forest Prince" 1; "Fortune Teller" 2; "Golden Butterfly" 3; "Selling as a Career" Essay Contest City Winner 3; National Honor Society '56.

May Fritzie Ray

Transfer from Albuquerque, New Mexico. Nurses' Club 4; Aquacade 4.

George Ralph Reitz

Sodality 2; Glee Club 1; Lettermen 3, 4; (treassurer); Football 2, 3, 4; Baseball 2, 3, (manager); Track 2; Crusader Staff 2, 3; Horizons Staff 4.

Joan Marie Rodenkirch

Sodality 1; Glee Club 2, 3,4; Christmas play 2,3,4; "Fortune Teller" 2; "Golden Butterfly" 3; "Seven Sisters" 4.

James Michael Raher

Transfer from Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

Gary Wayne Ross

Transfer from Topeka, Kansas. Track 3, 4; Fencing 4.

Thomas Robert Sandin

Sodality 2, 3; Lettermen Club 2, 3, 4; Projectionist Club 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 2, 3, 4; Track 2, 3, 4; Christmas play 3; Red Cross Convention 4; Social Studies Award 3; Student Council 4 (vice-president); homeroom president 3; National Honor Society; Key Club.

Albert Isadore Schifano

Sodality 1; Glee Club 1; Latin Club 1, 2; Lettermen Club 2, 3, 4 (president); "Seven Sisters" 4; Football 1,2,3,4; Baseball 2; Basketball 4 (manager); Interclub council (president); "Horizons" staff 4 (advertising manager); Quill and Scroll 4; National Honor Society '56.

Class of '56

Marilee Elizabeth St. Amour

Transfer from Sault Ste. Marie, Michigan. Sodality 2,3; Glee Club 2,4; Nurses' Club 2, 3 (vice-president); Christmas play 2,4; "Fortune Teller" 2; "Horizons" staff 4; Quill & Scroll 4.

Kathleen Mary Strittmatter

Sodality 1 (representative), 2 (representative), 3 (treasurer); Library Club 1,2 (vice-president), 3, 4; Spanish Club 1, 2; Science Club 3 (secretary-treasurer); Key Club; "Horizons" staff 4; Quill and Scroll 4; Citizenship award 1; National Honor Society 3, 4.

Ralph William Snodgrass, Jr.

Latin Club 1, 2; Chess Club 3; Debate Club 1; Lettermen Club 1, 2; "Seven Sisters" 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 2, 3; J.V. basketball 1, 2; Student Council 3 (treasurer); "Crusader" 2, 3 (sports editor); "Horizons" sports editor 4; National Honor Society 3, 4 (president); Quill and Scroll 3, 4.

Francis Anthony Smith

Rita Kay Smith

Sodality 1,2,3; Latin Club 1,2; Spanish Club 4; Glee Club 1,2; "Forest Prince" 1; "Fortune Teller" 2; "Crusader" staff 2; "Horizons" staff 4.

Ronald George Schwenkler

Sodality 2,3; Lettermen Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Christmas play 3; "Seven Sisters" 4; Football 1,2,3,4; Basketball 2,3; Baseball 1,2,3,4; Red Cross Convention 4; homeroom president 3; homeroom representative 4; National Honor Society 3, 4.

Catherine Theresa Sosnicki

Sodality 1,2,3; Latin Club 1,2; G.A.A. 1,2,3; Basketball 2,3; "Crusader" staff 2, 3; Quill and Scroll 3.

Elizabeth Agnes Schaeffer

Sodality 1,2,3; Latin Club 1, 2; G.A.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Volleyball 1,2; Basketball 1, 2; Christmas play 3; "Crusader" staff 2, 3; Quill and Scroll 3.

Class of '56

Gretchen Schultz

Transfer from Tucson High School. Glee Club 3; "Golden Butterfly" 3.

Ernest Lester Teer

Transfer from San Diego, California. Withdrawn second semester. Lettermen Club 4; Cross-country 4; Basketball 4; Track 4.

Joan Catherine Tonyan

Sodality 1, 2, 3; Science Club 1, 2; Spanish Club 1, 2; Key Club; G.A.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Fencing 2, 3, 4 (president); "Horizons" staff 4; Quill and Scroll 4; National Honor Society 3, 4.

Rosemary Wayne

Glee Club 1, 2, 3; Latin Club 1,2; Christmas play 3; "Forest Prince" 1; "Fortune Teller"2; "Golden Butterfly" 3.

Marion Gail Winters

Library Club 4; Glee Club 2, 3; Science Club 3; G.A.A. Fencing 1, 2, (3, 4, secretary); "Fortune Teller" 2; "Golden Butterfly" 3.

Dana Lee Wood

Sodality 1, 2; Glee Club 2, 3, 4; "Fortune Teller"; Library Club 2; Fencing 1; Latin Club 1; Horizons' staff 4 (art editor); Science Club 3; Christmas play 2, 3, 4; Quill and Scroll 4.

Carol Patricia Young

Transfer from Arcadia, California.

Therese Zimmermann

Sodality 2, 3; Library Club 2; Nurses' Club 2; "Horizons" staff 4.

Class of '56

Junior Officers Promote Class Progress

James Holish
Homeroom President
11A

Frank Naughton
Class President

Michael Geddes
Homeroom President
11B

Judy Ziehler
Class Delegate

Lois Marshall
Representative
11A

Ted Cline
Representative
11B

Joan Carlucci
Representative
11C

Mary Helen Carrilo
Secretary
11A

Kathleen Harris
Secretary
11B

Susan Greer
Secretary
11C

11A

Dick Adamcin
Celeste Baran
Carolyn Beers

Jerry Bulger
Wesley Cates
Robert Connoley

Anne DiCicco
William Engle
Benny Fajardo

Patricia Frakes
Patricia Gramer
Stephen Halper
Colleen Harris

Clinton Harrold
Vicki Janos
Bernard Jarosh
Robert Kahn

James Kastella
Mary Kleman

Class of '57

11A

James Kotowski
Gaylon Large
Rudolfo Lohr

Irma Lopez
John Murphy
Gregory Nelson

Ralph O'Connell
Donna Padgett
Grace Pellerito

Al Perez
Andrea Piatak
Ronald Proksch
Gloria Robles

Hector Salvatierra
Sally Strayer
Virginia Verwiel
James Van Hoff

Geraldine Walsh
Barbara Wilson

Class of '57

Cecelia Aguirre
Michael Bennett
Mary Bensley

Alice Boyle
Eugene Bubala
Joan Cummings

Dianne Doell
Mary Durkin
Mary Elmore

Helen Felix
Robert Flaherty
John Gonzales
Rosemary Hellow

Paul Herberman
Jane Kahn
Ray Keating
Mary David Hill

James King
Jean Kisch
Edward Mager

Class of '57

11B

Ralph Marmion
John Mulvihill
Claudia McDowell

Ronald Navarette
Carolyn Olesky
Maria Orasco

Margie Parenti
Joseph Preter
Mary Richards

Erin Ross
Judy Russell
Richard Sainz
Katie Sloan

Barbara Stock
Joan Swanson
Richard Tornquist
Georgeanne Walsh

Margaret Wilson
Ashlyn Wyman
Tammie Young

Class of '57

Darlene Becker
Marilyn Bilka
Sue Boulay

Robert Breit
Patrick Brodecky
Carmine Cavaliere

Donna Clark
Thomas Coen
Carole Confar

Dorothy Culver
Virginia Danube
Cora Lee Domler
Linda Flaherty

Richard Frankowski
Rosemary Gala
Hugh Grinnell
Loyce Gurnett

Garth Hauptman
Ruby Iatarola

Class of '57

11C

Thomas Katafiasz
Carol Kimzey
Fernando Leon

Geraldine Malon
Richard Michela
Mary Miller

Angeline Moreno
Ernest Mottl
James Nugent

George Nault
Pat Pearson
Fay Paulson
Barbara Popson

Julius Regeser
Jessie Reyes
Terry Ryan
Robert Stapleton

Mary Stewart
Richard Waer
Yvonne Wrobel

Class of '57

10A

Arthur Apodaca
Joyce Arend
John Barry

Sandra Bartone
Margot Boulay
Robert Brozaskas

James Carpenter
Stanley Cheske
John Cicala

Nancy Cline
Richard Deschutter
Joseph Eglin

Anthony Garcia
Anthony Gutierrez
Emilie Hall

George Hayes
Linford Hines
Joanne Illig
Phyllis Insalaco
John Keeby

Class of '58

10A

Richard Kunzler
Robert Kimmel
Regina Koepp

Jay McClatchey
Paulette Lukaszewski
Charlene Lawnicki

Ted Nunnick
Colleen Miller
James McWalters

Ellin Riley
Naureen Pulliam
John O'Sullivan

John Sheehy
Patricia Ruelas
Alfred Rodriquez

Donna Wills
John Wachter
Ilene Trienens
Carol Teufel

Class of '58

10B

Peter Aguirre
Alice Avina
Mark Benoit

Virgina Bilka
Carl Bruning
William Camden

Sharon Campbell
Leonard Carrasco
John Chalmers

Janet Cole
Patricia Culp
Gary deVos

Mary Lou Durkee
David Fardy
Barbara Farrell

Michael Grant
Margaret Griffith
Robert Hale
Jennifer Fisher

Class of '58

10B

Dennis Huff
Karl Kleman
Verda Larson

Neil LeKander
Adam Leoni
Joan Lohberg

Kathleen McCarthy
Ernest Minchella
Patricia O'Brien

Thomas Pitts
Madeline Preciado
Catherine Reinig

Robin Rich
John Schatteles
David Smith

Patrick Walsh
Barbara Whitfield
Bernard Zimmerman

Class of '58

10C

Vicki Adams
Peter Almado
Karen Arnold

Michael Aschenbrener
Robert Bansbach
Sandra Bartunek

John Bigwood
Cora Jean Boyd
Harry Boyle

James Bushroe
Patrick Butler
Marianne Dolan

Harry Dumot
Thomas Foley
Nancy Freeland

David Germain
Lawrence Han
Judy Hanna
Thomas Jenkins
Jean Keiter

Class of '58

10C

Patricia Leathers
Robert Lamb
Dorothy Kroncke

Margaret Lordon
Joseph Leon
Lawrence Lemoine

Efren Molina
Kathleen Mitchell
Dan Mahoney

Rozanne Panepento
Richard O'Neill
James Noonan

Carol Romanoski
William Rodenkirch
Catherine Reidy

Ann Yaverski
Theresa Shenton
Michael Sassaman
Jerry Roszko

Class of '58

10D

Maureen Arnold
James Baker
Fred Boe

Ginga Bowman
Sue Buford
Rene Caballero

Thomas Callender
Dennis Ceizyk
Joyce Cole

Carol Czar
John Eby
Brian Enock

Jean Hancock
Donald Harrington
Frank Gonales

Nancy Gaver
Robert Garcia
Joseph Felix
Patrick Francoeur

Class of '58

10D

Richard Heatley
Sharon Herman
Stephanie Hoefle

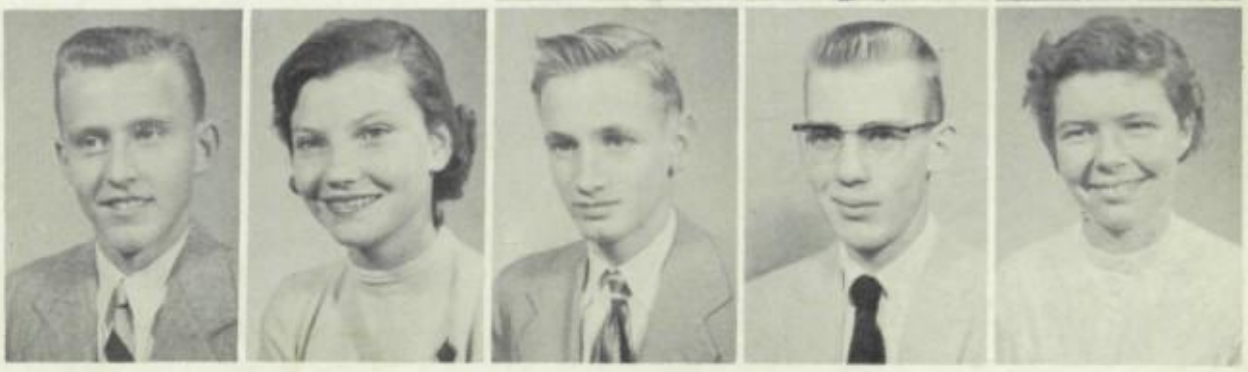
Jacqueline Land
Alice Kinney
Richard Jensen

Lydia Lozano
Beatrice Lineiro
Martha LaRue

David McGowan
Thomas Nichols
James Orosco

Barbara Pankau
Carol Reilly
Anthony Rotty

Carolyn Ryan
Frank Schmeider
Ralph Swanson
David Wehrli
Sally Zimmerman



Class of '58

Sophomore Officers

Dick O'Connell
Class President

Agatha Kasper
Class Delegate

William Whitehead
10A Chairman

Peter Oper
10C Chairman

Michael Snodgrass
10D Chairman

Peggy Magner
10A Representative

Harold Hicks
10B Representative

Louis Dougherty
10C Representative

Rosemary Morales
10D Representative

Patricia Becker
10A Secretary

Shirley Kivlin
10B Secretary

Marianne Dolan
10C Secretary

Mary Kennedy
10D Secretary

Freshmen Officers

Warren Taylor
Class President
9E Homeroom
Chairman

Margaret Greely
Student Council
Delegate

Our Chairmen

James Ronstadt
Homeroom — 9A

Peter Adamcin
Homeroom — 9B

Eugene Sierras
Homeroom — 9C

Robert Hanson
Homeroom — 9D

Michael Pawlak
Homeroom — 9F

Our Representatives

Carolyn Miller
9A

Ralph Salgado
9B

Joyce Warren
9C

Barbara Hicks
9D

Don Grossberndt
9E

Jacqueline Dorcey
9F

Row 1
William Antonucci
Dorothy Boe
James Bulger
MaryCritchell
Arthur Darton
Domenic DeGrazia

Row 2
Robert Deneau
Harold DeVoe
Pierre Dieul
Faye Favora
Patricia Goodwin
Ivetta Gore

Row 3
Carol Harrison
John Kurtin
Richard Labare
Mary Lagonegro
James Lee
Michael McDowell

Row 4
Richard Milne
Margarita Molina
Dolores Nagore
Christine Montano
Artilla Navarrette
Gerald Pearson

Row 5
Caroline Pittman
Nancy Reinhardt
Phillip Shoun
Jacqueline Smith

Row 6
David Snodgrass
James Waters
Terrence Webb

Class of '59

Row 1
Thomas Engle
John Dudney
Michael Curtis
Charlene Caballero
Anthony Carano
Frank Beiser

Row 2
Peter Hynes
Ronnie Hopkins
Bernard Helfrich
Dwight Hauptman
Chester Fricker
Maureen Flaherty

Row 3
David Magruder
Mary Lowell
Cyril Leon
John Lantzy
Marlene Katafiasz
Richard Jackson

Row 4
Thomas Patten
Sharon O'Sullivan
Dolores Orosco
Donald Mott
Mary McElmurry
Barbara Marcione

Row 5
Nancy Vigil
Irene Veals
Helen Valles
Arthur Tesi
Terrence Pollard
Ronald Stogsdill

Row 6
Frances Yonash
John Wistuber
William Waters

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Anthony Adams
Frank Antinoro
Albert Bansback
Joan Behrent
Joseph Buger
Charlene Cotee

Row 2
Janet Duncan
Frances Flores
Patricia Flores
John Foley
John Hamilton
Raymond Hufnagel

Row 3
Darrell Haidet
Helen Jaskoski
Regina Kalian
Charles Kelly
Joan Kenny
Mary Kenyon

Row 4
Lyla Lawrence
Thomas McKay
Constance McLay
Mary Montiel
Frank Norton
John Nutter

Row 5
Dolores Pesek
Robin Preter
John Ross
Michael Ryan
Ernest Southard

Row 6
Donna Sperling
Curtis Waters
John Witmeyer
Thomas Young

Class of '59

Row 1
Arthur Chapa
Barbara Bennett
Gail Batchelder
William Bubala
Edgar Arvizu
Cecelia Apalategui

Row 2
Anthony Gomez
Irene Frederico
Mary Fazio
James Dehlinger
Susan Daggett
Anthony Cristo

Row 3
Peggy Lamb
Phyllis Keen
Donald Harrison
Albert Gyuro
Carmen Gorosave
Henrietta Gomez

Row 4
Rita LaChance
Elmo Longoni
Barbara Maxson
Mary McCormick
Mary McCutcheon
Douglas Noll

Row 5
Richard Scott
David Poore
Josephine Penczar
Benjamin Osuna

Row 6
Eugene Westhafer
Charles Townsdin
Theresa Tomko
Joy Teufel

Class of '59

Row 1
William Allen
Yolanda Arneta
Virginia Aschenbrener
Sharon Brewer
Janet Brown
Michael Carreras

Row 2
Betty Dandurand
Anne Devlin
Thomas Dickerson
Dolores Doyle
Patrick Earley
John Giedraitis

Row 3
Norma Gonzales
Henri Guyader
Virginia Heyer
Mitchell Kaminski
Gary Koepp
Vaughne Kowalski

Row 4
Jerry Mounier
Kathryn Nation
Gregory Pulliam
Mario Rodriguez
Edward Ramirez
Frances Romanoski

Row 5
Francis Ruhl
Marie Saccheri
James Snyder
Doris Stratman
Lonnette Stevens
Barbara Ulliman

Row 6
Arthur Valenzuela
Frank Valenzuela
John Verwiel
Marne Ward
Phyllis Waxler
Albert Young

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Barbara Bigwood
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Dennis Brewer
Daniel Brooks
Mary Centeno
Paul Ciri

Row 2
Mary Douglass
Betty Doyle
Thomas Duffy
Frances Duran
Manuel Encinas
Kathleen Farrell

Row 3
Patricia Floyd
Joseph Geis
David Govorko
Patrick Harrold
Judith Honton
Marion Kahl

Row 4
James Kleman
Martin Kinerk
Ronald Lancaster
Jane Martin
Robert MacPhee
Anthony Procaccino

Row 5
Marybeth Reilly
David Ross
Gregory Russell
Theodore Sosnicki

Row 6
Florence Verwiel
Robert Williams
Margaret Wright

Class of '59

Gazing In . . .

At Religion

We Learn to Know, Love, and Serve God

"I am the Immaculate Conception," quotes Caroline Bergschneider as she finishes her religion term paper on the Blessed Virgin.

Father Florian, senior religion teacher, counsels Ralph Snodgrass on vocational choices.

Father Aurele explains the 'Dignity of Man' charts to Cecilia Aguirre and Ted Cline.

Balancing chalk on the end of a pencil poses a discipline problem for student teacher, Elmo Longoni, who tries to put over a difficult principle in religion "the way Father Alvin does."

Margaret Griffith and Mike Snodgrass learn to act as sponsors for baptism as Father Carl demonstrates.

At English

We Appreciate and Practice Language Arts

Senior Tom Sandin makes good use of the excellent library facilities offered to Salpointe students to complete an English report.

Prospective writers for Extension magazine's short story contest are left to right, Katie Sloan, Beatrice Barr, and Katherine·Keiter.

"Shakespeare was a great guy," freshmen learn through the study of the "Merchant of Venice." Helen Jaskoski and Carolyn Miller watch Jim Ronstadt read over the shoulder of the Prince of Morocco. All the projects were made by freshmen English classes.

Seniors in sixth period English class learn how to discuss ideas in an orderly manner as they debate "Should Everyone Go to College?"

English offers also an opportunity for students to act. Here Benjamin Osuna and Carmen Gorosave dramatize "The Ballad of John Silver."

At History

We Gain Wisdom from the Study of Progress

"This shore's a spitin' image of Davy Crockett's shotgun," explains Bob Flaherty to Stephen Halper, Mary Miller, and Terry Ryan. This early American rifle was the subject of a talk in Sister Cornelia Joseph's American history class.

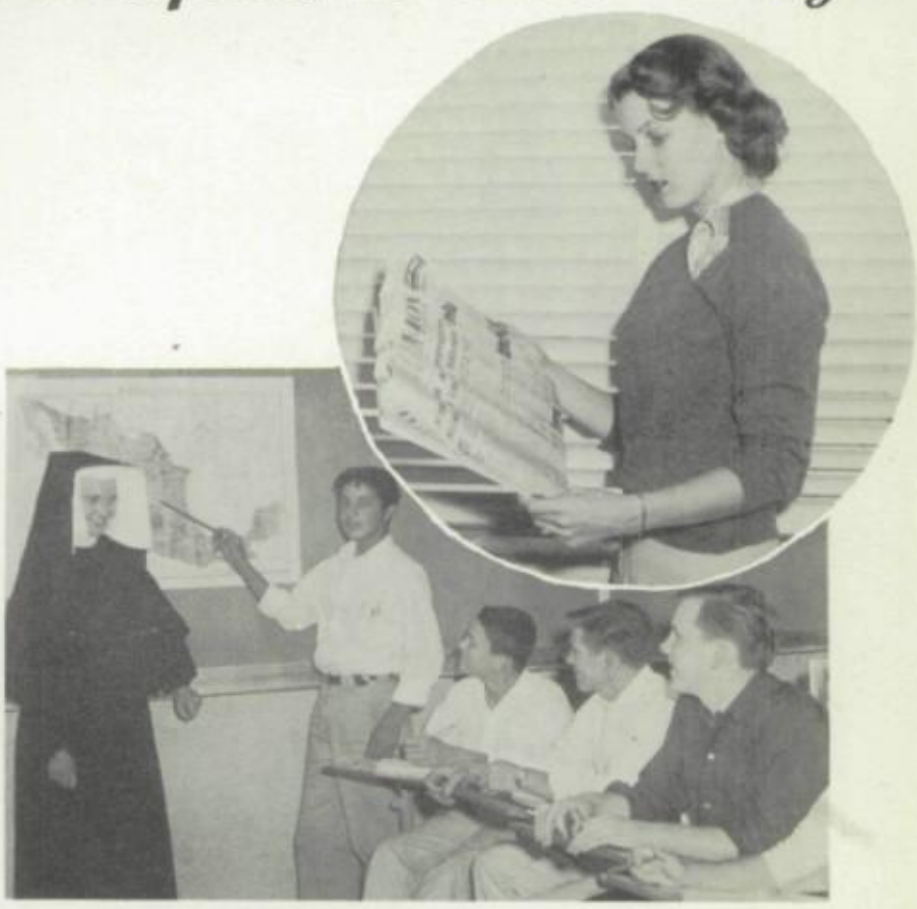
The spirit of '57 is displayed by Frank Naughton and Fernando Leon as they demonstrate the use of an African sword and dagger to the world history classes.

Seniors in Sister Carmelita's American Problems class learn court procedure in a mock trial presented in the assembly hall. Al Schifano, district attorney, questions Mariann Kobida, a witness for the State, as the rest of the courtroom watches the proceedings.

At Languages

We Speak in 'New' Tongues

Those odd-sounding Latin words now seem to have some origin for Sister St. Eleanor's first year Latin students as they watch slides project the vocabulary lesson of the day.



Freshmen Spanish students discover the land "south of the border" with Sister Therese Avila. Anthony Cristo points to the map while other students look on. (Inset) Ashlyn Wyman, French student, looks over an interesting French newspaper.

At Science

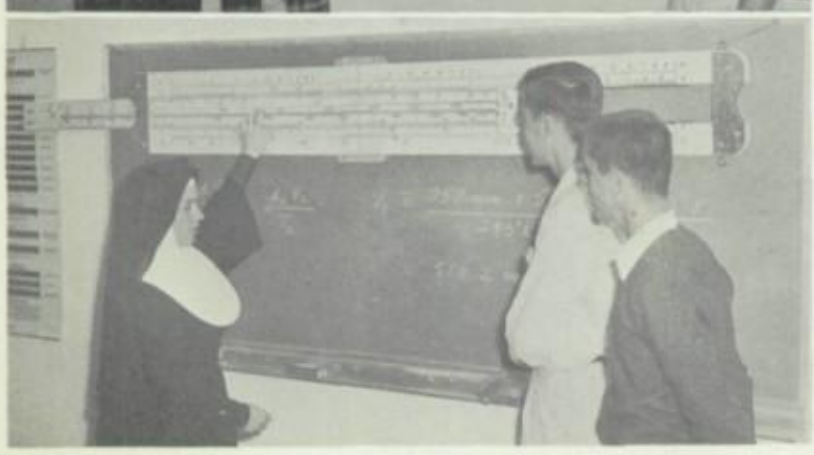
We Explore the Marvels of God's Universe

Maryanne Cracchiolo, senior, works out an experiment in the formation of adipic acid crystals.

Ted Cline and Hector Salvatierra use an inclined plane to illustrate Galileo's Laws of falling bodies.

Biology offers a varied field of interest to students. Here three sophomores, Barbara Pankau, Pat Leathers, and Pat O'Brien, experiment making bio-chemical fudge.

At Math



Geometry students, John Schatteles, Kathleen McCarthy, and Richard O'Neill agree that mathematics creeps into everyday speech. (Bottom picture) Sister Raymond Joseph explains the demonstration slide rule to James Nugent and James Holish, juniors.

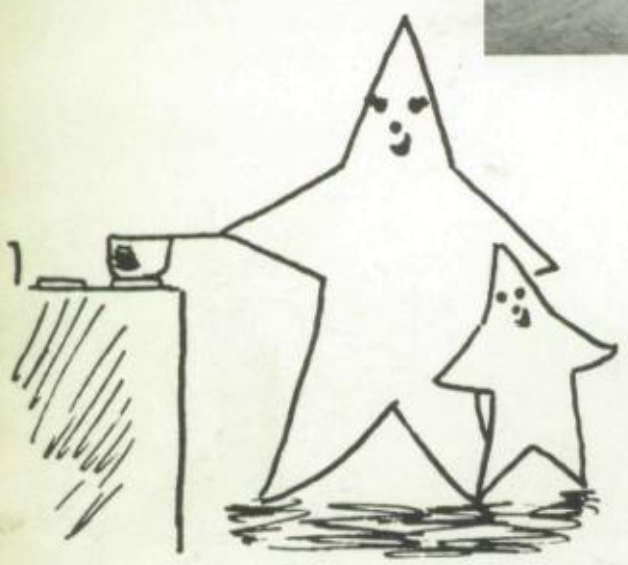
We Master Exact Rules

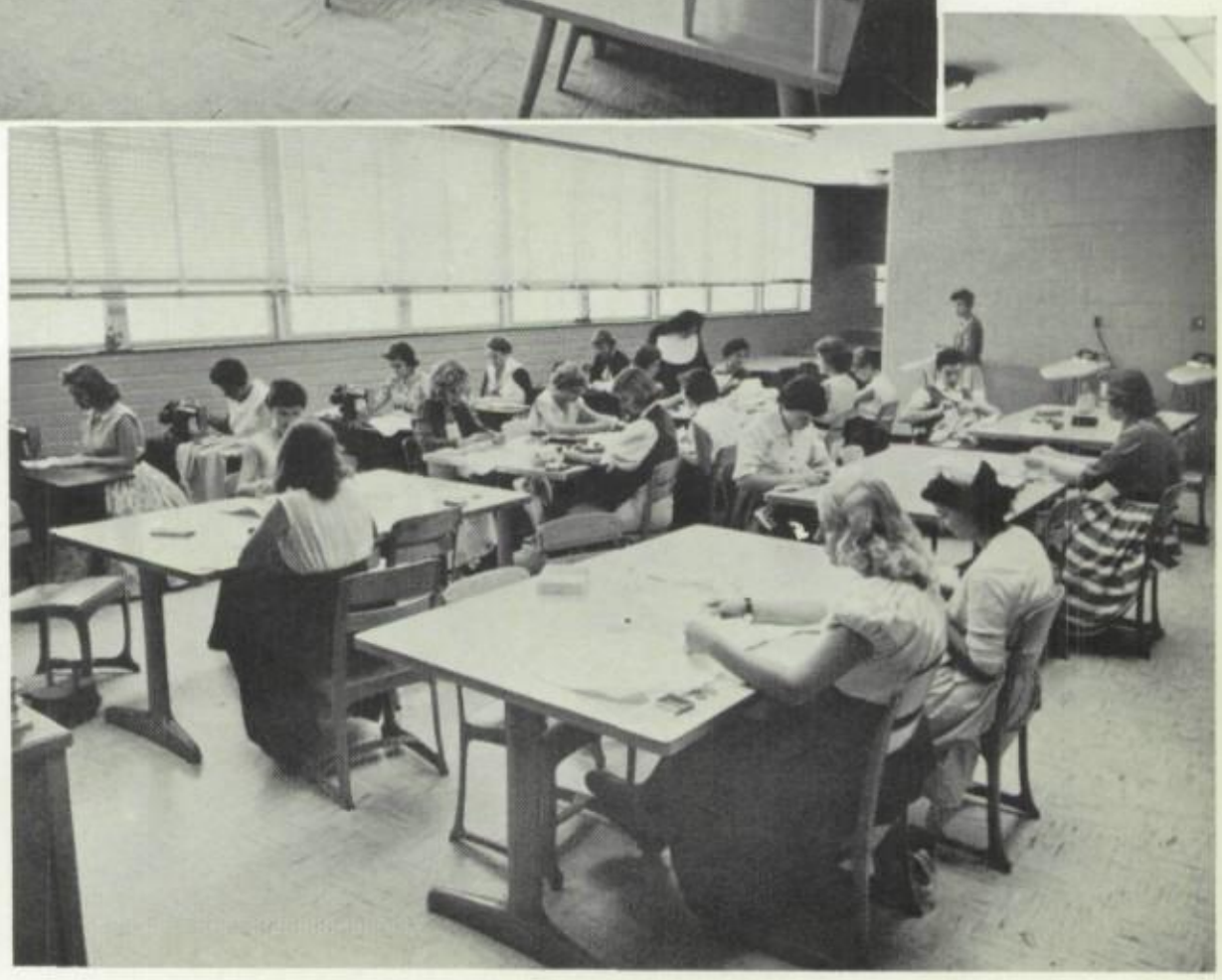
Patrick Francoeur demonstrates how to circumscribe a circle about a triangle to fellow geometry students, Jennifer Fisher and Donna Willis.

At Homemaking

Homemaking prepares the high school student for the greatest career of all. It is a family-centered program which includes instruction in all areas of homemaking. It emphasizes the importance of the care and guidance of children; the necessity for protecting the health of the family; the effectiveness of good management of time, energy, and money; the development of satisfactory personal and family relationships; and the scientific approach to feeding, clothing, and housing the family.

Its goal is to pattern our future families on the family par excellence — the Holy Family.





Middle: This model living and dining room is a means of teaching social etiquette and graces, here displayed by Patsy Preciado, Evonne Flynn, and Joanne Drassler.

Bottom: This industrious junior sewing class accomplishes much during their one-hour period under the supervision of Sister Frederica.

We Practice the Arts and Ideals of Right Living

First picture: Pat Mott, Kathleen Strittmatter, and Margarita Jacome mix their talents in stirring up a batch of fudge.

Second picture: Joan Carlucci, Lois Marshall, and Rubi Iatarola prepare for a tasty breakfast.

Third picture: Nancy Blackmore demonstrates the art of good grooming to Evelyn Carano while Sylvia Angulo, Margarita Jacome, and Caroline Bergschneider look on.

"Don't fret, Lelani. You're in good care under the supervision of Beverly Frayne," as part of child care program in homemaking.

Right: Busy fitting a skirt on the dummy is Diane Kneib while she gets a few pointers from seamstress Hortense Hilkemeyer.

Below: Freshmen practice the "know-how" of hemming a dress as Sister Frederica looks on approvingly.

Frances Huyter and Joan Tonyan realize that square corners add much to making a bed neatly.

At Commercial Arts

Sylvia Angulo explains a problem on the new vu-graph to the fourth period bookkeeping class.

Bill Rodenkirch, Tom Coen, Celeste Baron, Margarita Jacome, and Pat Keen develop speed typing to specially prepared rhythm records.

The model secretary, Joan Rodenkirch, takes some dictation in shorthand.

Above: Mariann Kobida, Cathy Sosnicki, and Leonore Navarro experience an actual day in the office. At right: Linda Coyne looks on as nimble fingers in Sister Clement Marie's typing class practice their daily lesson.

We Prepare for Careers in the Business World

"We will praise Thee with the work of our hands."

To meet the needs of a changing world, Salpointe offers departments equipped to train students not only in typing, shorthand, and bookkeeping, but a course is offered in which an acquaintanceship skill is developed in machines: key driven, rotary, and printing calculators, adding, listing, transcription, and electric typewriters.

Of particular importance is the preparing of students for a career with a purpose. Particular stress is put on learning how to live as well as how to earn a living, thus realizing the vocation of bringing Christ into the business world.

Cathy Sosnicki, Marion Kerland, Joan Rodenkirch, and Leonore Navarro prepare to use the dictation station while Carol Young prepares the record selected.

Lauralee McElmurry, Althea Ray, and Rosemary Wayne seem to have produced a good Christmas card project in using color on mimeograph.

Linda Coyne uses transcribing machine as "voice" for developing shorthand speed.

Marion Winters figures a mathematical problem on an electric rotary calculator.

Some office practice students are industriously at work using various calculating, and duplicating machines.

At Vocational Arts

Metal shop, besides being the best equipped shop, has a large variety of metal work. The six lathe machines are of main interest in this shop. The welding area is also a popular section. The bench metal and sheet metal sections conclude the tour of the shop.

The Gercke School of Vocational Arts presently provides rooms and equipment for courses in metals, woodwork, drafting, electricity, photography, and printing. The metals shop provides areas in gas and arc welding, sheet metal, bench metal, machine shop, and foundry.

As the name of the school implies, it is expected that experience in the industrial areas named will provide young men with the means of entering these areas in industry at a decided advantage.

Armando Chapa grinds a cog wheel down on the milling machine.

Danny Philips attaches two pieces of steel with a welder.

Tom Murray makes a punch mark on a piece of steel in a shaft at a work bench.

We Prepare Ourselves for the Industrial World

Aside from the vocational aspect young men, and young women too, need to have a knowledge of, and experience with, materials with which they come in daily contact as consumers if not producers. They need to know something of the worker in industry and the work he does. A very high percentage of the workers of the world work at purely mechanical pursuits. The home owner needs to have considerable handy-man ability and "know how." Avocational interests providing for leisure time activity are developed in the shops.

Under the direction of Mr. Blide, the wood shop is run systematically. Each person has his own job to carry out for the smooth running of the shop. The students taking wood shop learn the correct use of the large supply of tools.

Four wood workers, Harry Dumont, Jon Murphy, Pat Brodecky, and Terry Ryan put the finishing touches on their project, a bookholder.

Filing the edges on his wood work project is Gaylon Large. Behind him Wesley Cates is looking over the tools.

Dick Adamcin curves a piece of wood on the band saw.

At Other Vocational Arts

Top: Harold Hicks, Robert Frakes, and Barbara Fry listen to an explanation of developing from Father Aurele. Roger Early and Neil LeKander enlarge pictures.

Middle: Father Alvin explains the finer points of drafting to his class.

Bottom: The Gercke School of Vocational Arts offers a fine display of equipment in the printing shop. Novice printers here learn to set type. Printing name cards, tickets, blotters, and programs were some of their useful projects.

We Develop Our Hobby and Professional Talents

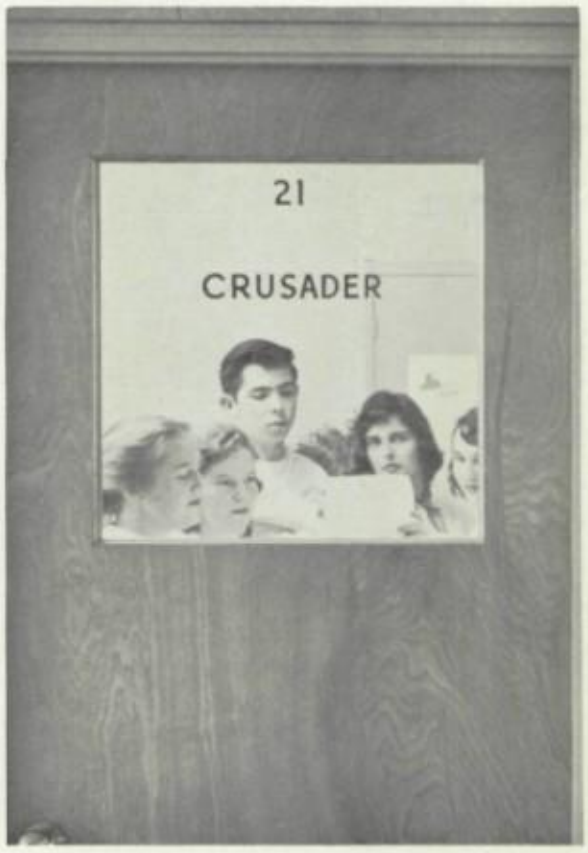
Mary Bensley, aiming to be a professional photographer, studies an enlargement.

Above: Sister Eugene, art instructor, directs a design in an art project to students.

Left: Alice Avina, Diane deVos, and Dana Wood, do a charcoal sketch of the Santa Catalina Mountains.

At Publications

Bob Connoley, editor of the school paper, the Crusader, corrects copy for this school publication which is published six times a year. Bob is a second-year journalist and is also in full charge of the first page.



Dorothy Culver, Sally Strayer, Hector Salvatierra, Mary Stewart, and Mary O'Lyn Elmore prepare their articles for the coming edition of the Crusader.

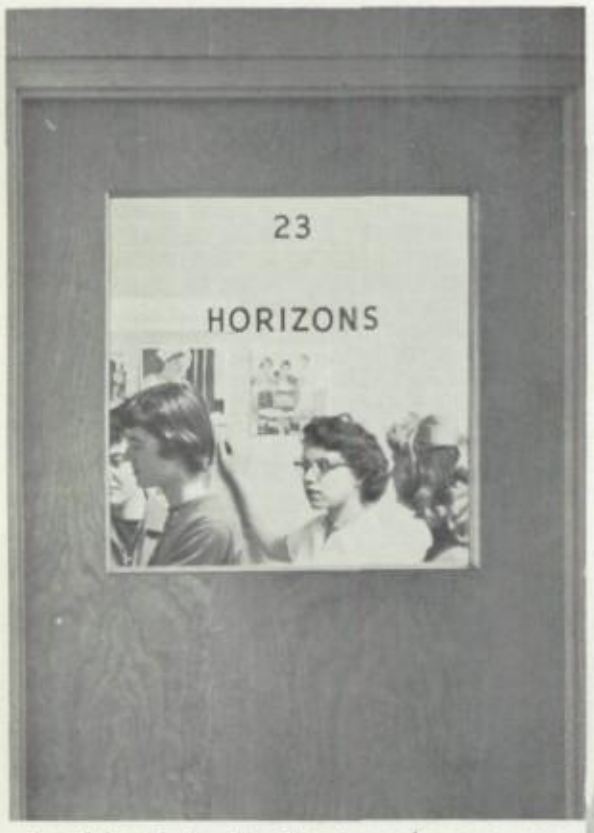
Jane Kahn and Rubi Iatarola, business managers for the school paper, look up the names and addresses of ad patrons for the Crusader.

School reporters for the daily and diocesan papers are Mary Richards, Marilyn Bilka, Anne DiCicco, Judy Ziehler, and Richard Sainz.

Preparing material for the next issue of the school paper are Crusader page editors, Kip Ross, Mike Geddes, and Celeste Baran.

Evonne Flynn, Salpointe columnist for the Arizona Daily Star's school page, writes her weekly column to meet the deadline.

Busy Staffs Publish School News and Record of Year



Looking into the Horizons' room, we see Marilee St. Amour, Helene Loubet, Judine DeLong, and Beverly Frayne busily working on the yearbook.

Busy editor is Sue Ellen Poore. She earned the editorship of "Horizons" because of her outstanding work as editor of the "Crusader" in her junior year. She is also editor of school page for "The Tucson Daily Citizen" and represents her school on the Teen Board of "Extension," a national Catholic magazine.

Barbara Fry, Verene Fendo, and Marilyn Murray discuss a special event layout while Therese Zimmermann and Rita Kay Smith look over the sophomore pictures.

Dana Wood, right center, draws for the page plan by Helene Loubet, Kathleen Strittmatter, and Joan Tonyan. Inset: Marilee St. Amour and Beverly Frayne check the magazine rack for picture ideas.

George Reitz, Al Apalategui, and Ralph Snodgrass, sports editor, put the finishing touches on the football pictures before they choose action shots that are to be sent to the printer.

Al Schifano and Fred Hall, advertising managers, decide the sizes of type to be used in the ad section.

Through the Telescope

Gercke Dedication Fulfills Progress Dream

Our dream come true . . . a beautiful new building, the Gercke School of Vocational Arts, with shops, homemaking, and photography . . . and now, in an inspiring ceremony, Bishop Daniel J. Gercke dedicated our building to the greater honor and glory of God. He blessed the halls we scurry down each day, the chapel where Our Lord is ever-waiting for us to stop in and visit with Him, our brightly-painted classrooms, where we study God's world and plan.

This dedication ceremony took place on November 6, 1955, and was attended by all friends and associates of the school. Before the ceremony, we held an open house to show off our new addition.

(Above) Mr. Louis J. Felix, Chairman of the Board of Trustees, presents to Bishop Gercke the keys to the new Gercke School of Vocational Arts.

(Middle) Bishop Gercke pauses outside the Gercke School to give his blessing.

(Below) Our completed dream—The Gercke School of Vocational Arts.

For This Gift We Give Thee Thanks, O God

Bishop Green gives a short talk while the student body listens attentively.

(Middle) Bishop Green and Father Gilmore distribute Holy Communion to the student body.

(Below) The entire student body participated in the first Thanksgiving Mass held in the new chapel.

"Let us give thanks to the Lord, our God,' were the humble words that filled the hearts of the faculty and students during the Mass of Thanksgiving offered by Bishop Green in the chapel of our new vocational school. We are thankful to our generous benefactors who made possible the new departments in homemaking, shop, and commercial enabling us to travel our paths in life with true knowledge and faith.

Moms, Dads Sacrifice for Our Welfare

Playing a major role behind the welfare of Salpointe are our Moms and Dads, organized in their respective clubs. Their wonderful spirit of self-sacrifice has brought the school up to the fine standards it boasts today.

They are never too busy to help with school parties and projects, and are ever willing to chaperone our dances. The annual Dad's Club dinner, which is held for the benefit of the athletic fund, is always a big success. Their 4th annual Christmas tree sale brought over $4,000 to the school.

The Officers, Enrique Lineiro, Corresponding Secretary; Mike Fendo, Treasurer; Fred Doell, President; Lt. Comdr. Linford Hines, Vice President, take a stroll through the new patio.

Helping with the annual Dad's Club Christmas tree sale are Messrs. Enrique Lineiro, Bill Bucklev, Joseph Welsch, and Tony Miller.

(Right) The recipient of the Dad's Club award for outstanding service is Mr. Carroll Read (center) as Messrs. Lt. Comdr. Linford Hines, Enrique Lineiro, Fred Doell, and Mike Fendo look on.

(Below) Mr. Carroll Read supervises the senior boys who are unloading the trees.

Messrs. Mike Fendo, Harrold Flaherty, Joe Kobida, Tony Kastella, Andre Dieul, Mitchell Kaminski, and Mike Halladay prepare the annual Dads' Club Dinner, while (above) Messrs. Tom Corrigan and Bill Illig prepare the coffee, and (right) Stan Pawlak cooks the peas.

(Top) Mr. and Mrs. Connoley and Mr. and Mrs. Geis are some of the moms and dads enjoying the Grinnell Orchestra at the Christmas Dance.

(Middle) Mrs. McCarty plays as Hortense Hilkemeyer models the latest fashions at the Mother's Club Bazaar.

Selling chances on the doll are Mrs. Gramer and her daughter, Pat. Helping, too, is Mrs. Adams. Preparing cakes and delicacies are Mrs. Cracchiolo and helpers.

Cakes and pies are being prepared by Mrs. Ann Fendo for the Dads' Club Dinner.

This year our mothers spearheaded a public bazaar. The aprons, stuffed toys, and fine foods were all donated by the mothers. Their Valentine Dance at the Pioneer Hotel was attended by members of both clubs.

They Prove Catholic Action in Deeds

Officers seated at table: Recording Secretary, Mrs. Dominic Di Cicco; President, Mrs. Stanley Ceizyk.

Standing: Mrs. A. F. Domler, Mrs. James King. Missing corresponding secretary, Mrs. Robert Sandin.

Board Members — seated: St. Cyril's, Mrs. Willard Griffith; St. Ambrose, Mrs. Diego Navarette. Standing: All Saints, Mrs. Eugene Lohberg; SS. Peter and Paul, Mrs. Donald Kennedy.

Missing are: Sacred Heart, Mrs. George Bir; St. Joseph's, Mrs. Lee Brodecky.

'I Crown Thee, Queen Marianne'

Anxiously the queen candidates, Marianne Cracchiolo, Joanne Drassler, Patsy Preciado, Verene Fendo, and Barbara Jackson pass through the Senior Honor Guard on their way to the platform for the big moment.

The substituting cheerleaders, Peggy Magner, Evonne Flynn, Lois Marshall, and Chuckie Lawnicki really livened up the Homecoming pep rally.

Our Queen and court: Joanne Drassler, Verene Fendo, Marianne Cracchiolo, Barbara Jackson, Patsy Preciado.

Queen Marianne and her escort, Larry LeKander, pose with the royal court and their escorts — Jerry Marshall and Barbara Jackson, Al Barbuscia and Patsy Preciado, Joanne Drassler and Ronnie Schwenkler, Verene Fendo and Ralph Snodgrass.

We Were Proud of Homecoming Royalty

. After being driven around the field in their convertibles at half time, the Queen and her court pause with the cheerleaders before the presentation of the trophy.

Congratulations from Coach Huml are given to Queen on presentation of trophy by Ronnie Schwenkler.

Two weeks of anxious waiting finally came to an end when at the Homecoming assembly, Ralph Snodgrass (co-captain of the football team), spoke these words, "I crown thee, Queen Marianne, to reign at Homecoming."

Marianne Cracchiolo was so happy that tears came into her eyes. The excitement was too much for her four attendants, Barbara Jackson, Verene Fendo, Joanne Drassler, and Patsy Preciado, who ran over and hugged their Queen. They showed their approval of the wonderful choice the football players had made in electing the Homecoming Queen of 1955.

Everyone had fun at the Homecoming Dance held at the Pioneer Hotel after the game. Above—Queen Marianne with her escort, Larry LeKander.

"Seven Sisters" — Comedy of 'Matrimitis'

(Left) "You'd better hide!" says Ella (Pat Mott) to Gida (Fred Hall) after he crawls through the window to escape his pursuers.

(Center) "Are you Mrs. Gyurkovics?", exclaims Radviany (Robert Lynch) to Katinka (Barbara Jackson) when he arrives for a visit.

(Right) Sandorffy (Jim Dougherty) steals a kiss from Sari (Carole Carpenter), one of the elder sisters he thinks is a maid.

Remember the tryouts . . . long night rehearsals . . . the blonde and the brunette casts . . . lines to be learned . . . tickets, posters, and programs . . . costumes and scenery . . . a pink envelope and one cigar . . . a Richard the-Lion-Hearted costume . . . dress rehearsal with no costumes . . . the frantic final night of practice . . . At last the night arrived, but as Sister Leah said, "It all went so fast!" . . . Marianne's line, "Conduct yourself accordingly!" . . . the curious little sisters in their white pinafores . . . Sari's delight as she slapped Lieutenant Sandorffy (her true-life boyfriend) . . . Radviany's admission of love to Katinka "I realized it in the pantry!" . . . the twinkle in Mitzie's eyes as she and Horkoy plotted her sisters' marriages . . . Janko's famuos stumble onto the stage .

"It's a case of matrimitis," explains Horkoy (Larry LeKander) to Toni Teleki (Al Apalategui), the girl's back-woods cousin, as he feels Mitzi's pulse.

(Below) Mrs. Gyurkovics (Helene Loubet) restrains her three daughters (Pat Mott, Carole Carpenter, and Barbara Jackson) from opening the surprise package delivered to them by Janko (Roger Early), the butler.

ntrigues, Complications Delight Audience

(Left) "Here's what I have," cries Mitzi (Marianne Cracchiolo) as she shoves her doll into the surprised face of Gida (Fred Hall).

(Center) Mama (Astrid Durazo) reprimands Sari (Verene Fendo) for being too grown up, and reminds her that she is two years younger than she actually is. Mama thinks this will give her older sister a better chance for marriage.

(Right) "To me you are always Pierrot," says Mitzi (Marianne Cracchiolo) to Horkoy (Jerry Marshall) as she recalls the masquerade ball they attended dressed alike.

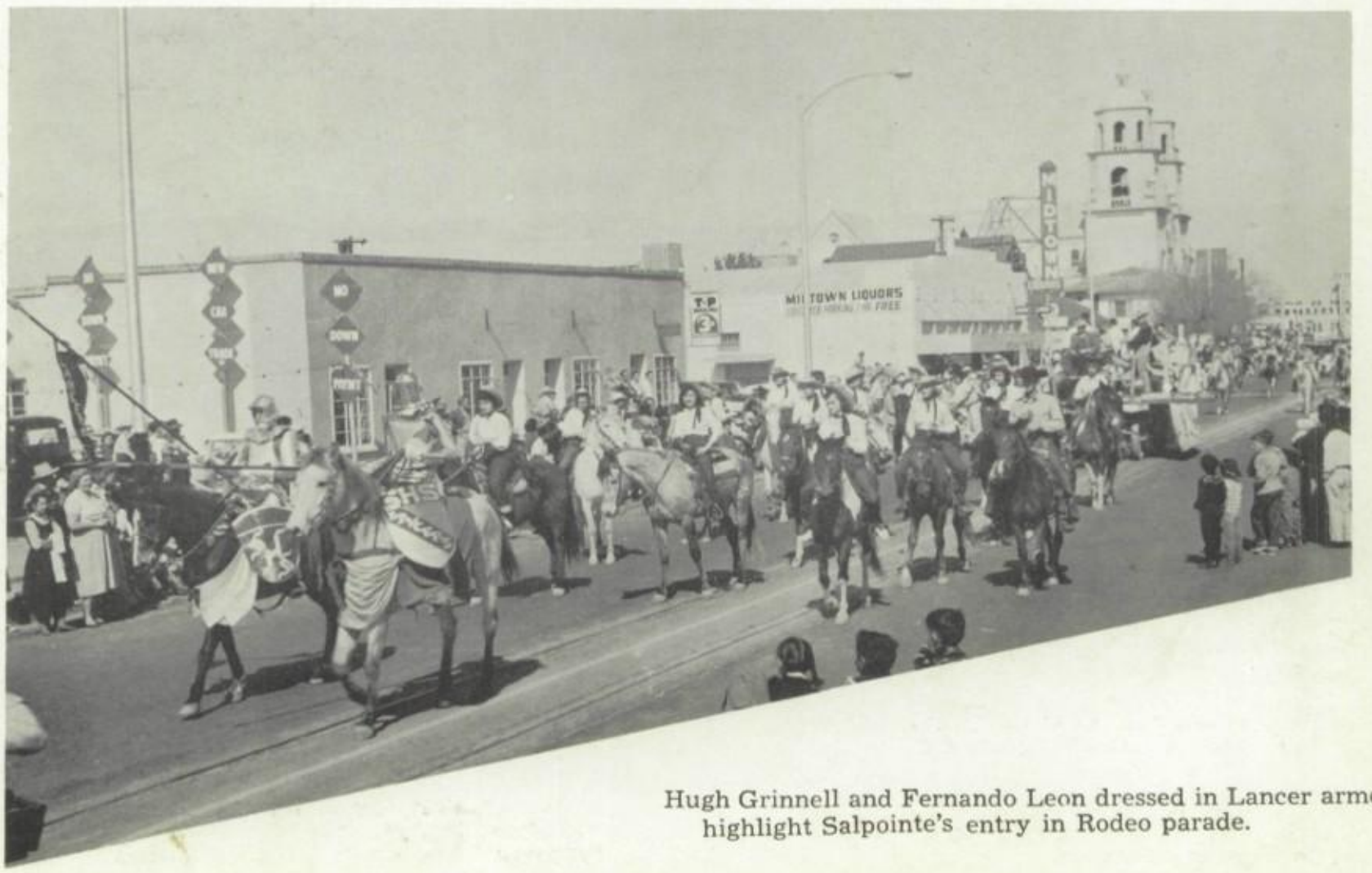
(Below) The three older sisters, Ella, Sari, and Katinka (Pat Kahn, Verene Fendo, and Caroline Bergschneider) are seen with their husbands in the play, Gida, Sandorffy, and Radviany (Ryan Corrigan, Ronnie Kunzler, and Ronnie Schwenkler) after all have succeeded in getting married.

Queens and Lancers Highlight Parade

Cecelia Aguirre
Rodeo Queen

Mary Stewart
Rodeo Attendant

Nancy Cline
Rodeo Attendant



Hugh Grinnell and Fernando Leon dressed in Lancer armor highlight Salpointe's entry in Rodeo parade.

Senior Festival Meant Excitement for All

No one will ever forget all the fun and frolic that went in to making the senior "Queen of Hearts" festival such a success.

Seniors especially will remember the long hours of work they put into soliciting donations from Tucson merchants, and also the time it took to put up the booths and all. Also, the seniors are sure to remember the fun and satisfaction that was theirs during the festival and after, when they knew for sure it was a success.

Pat Kahn and Marianne Cracchiolo explain how the fish pond works to curious onlookers.

Fr. Aurele tests the pony rides to make sure they're safe for the kiddies.

Freshmen Joyce Warren, Chester Fricker, Tom Patten, and Carolyn Miller sell suckers to buy votes for ther queen candidate.

Seniors Ernie Teer, Pat Kahn, Rosemary Wayne, and Ryan Corrigan, sample some of the delicious spaghetti to be served at the dinner.

Our Third Annual Science Fair Winners

Salpointe students swept the field of science in Tucson during April, beginning with their own third annual Science Fair at the school in which over 120 participated.

Jim Nugent's exhibit, "Milestones in Electricity," won first place in the physics division at the school's fair; he then went on to win first place in the Regional Science Fair at the University of Arizona, which entitled him to attend the National Science Fair in Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, in May. Jim's exhibit began with the first electrical experiment and progressed to the modern solar battery and atomic power. A recorded narration was synchronized with the 11-part project.

In biology, first place ribbon was won by Lillian Harris for her "Histology of the Frog." Lillian's exhibit showed a dissected frog and explained its various systems. She won first place in her division at the Regional Fair, which entitled her also to travel to Oklahoma City.

Second place in the physics division went to Hector Salvatierra's adaptation of solar energy in the operation of a radio. Bob Lynch won third place for his display of ultrasonics, the mixing of immersible liquids.

Second place in biology went to Noreen Pulliam for her geological time clock, and third place to Regina Koepp for her exhibit of animal education, showing how rats are tested for intelligence.

In the chemistry division, first place was won by Mike Snodgrass with an exhibit showing the many uses of paper in our daily lives. Second place was won by Jerry Marshall's chromatographic analysis, a detection of metal ions, and third place was awarded to Margaret Lordon for her analysis of gastric juices.

In addition to winning the two top awards at the University of Arizona, Salpointe students also walked off with eighteen out of 36 total awards, exactly one-half of the science prizes awarded to this section of the country.

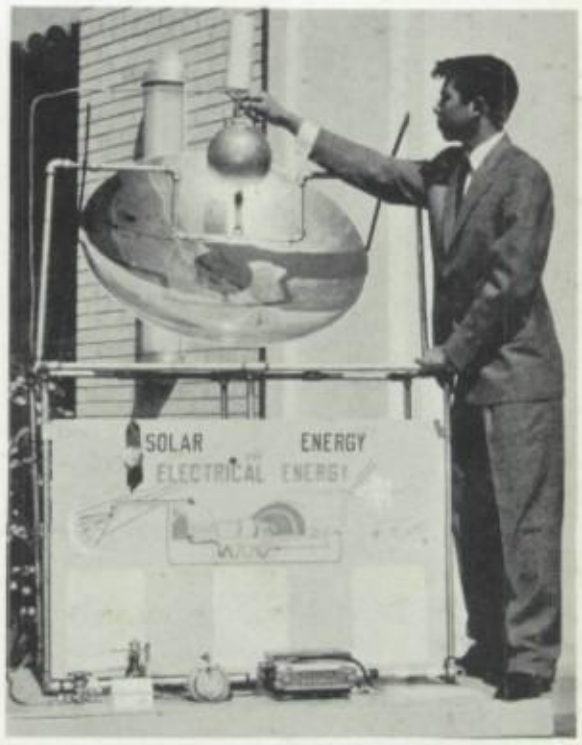
Lillian Harris presents her first place winner in the biological division of the school's fair, as well as that division at the Regional Science Fair, "Histology of the Frog."

Proudly displaying his blue ribbon is Jim Nugent, who captured first place in the physics division both at school and at the Regional Fair with his "Milestone in Electricity."

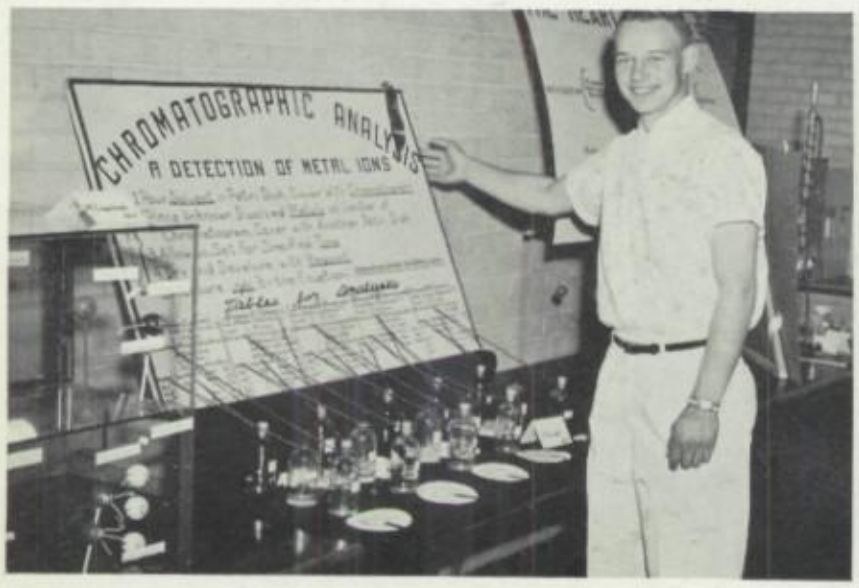
Mike Snodgrass exhibits his display on the "Discoveries and Uses of Paper," which took first place in the chemical division.

Displays Win Grand Prizes at Regional Science Fair

Winners in the biological division are (above) Noreen Pulliam with her second place project on Prehistoric Monsters, and third place Regina Koepp holding one of her educated rats.



Above, Hector Salvatierra adjusts his second place physics division winner, a solar energy to electrical energy display. Below, third place winner Bob Lynch points out an intricate part of his display of ultrasonics.



Jerry Marshall, second place winner in the chemical division, smiles proudly as he displays his Chromatographic Analysis exhibit.

Margaret Lordon, third place chemical division winner, displays her Chemical Indicators exhibit.

Drives, Contests, Pep Rallies, Snowfalls

Top: A football rally put on by some Pep Club members, Carol Romanoski, Marne Ward, Pat Kahn, Nancy Reinhardt, Pat Pearson, Cecelia Aguirre, and (seated) Evonne Flynn and Marianne Cracchiolo, showed the evolution in cheerleaders' dress.

Middle: The Halloween Dance turned out many interesting and unusual costumes. Here Verene Fendo, Jerry Marshall, Evonne Flynn, Al Barbuscia, and (seated) Barbara Jackson, Ralph Snodgrass, and Patsy Preciado sport their festive dress.

Bottom: With Hugh Grinnell at the piano; Don Grossberndt, sax; Frank Antinoro, first ukelele; James Diehlinger, second ukelele, and Tom McKay on the drums, a few members of the high school band get together for a jam session.

Fernando Leon shows the rope trick that won him first prize in the annual talent show.

Our German exchange student, Ranier Hahn, finds Salpointe girls, Sue Ellen Poore, Anne DiCicco, Joanne Drassler, Margarita Jacome, and (seated) Astrid Durazo and Dorothy Edwards, "pretty nice."

These Give Variety to Everyday Life

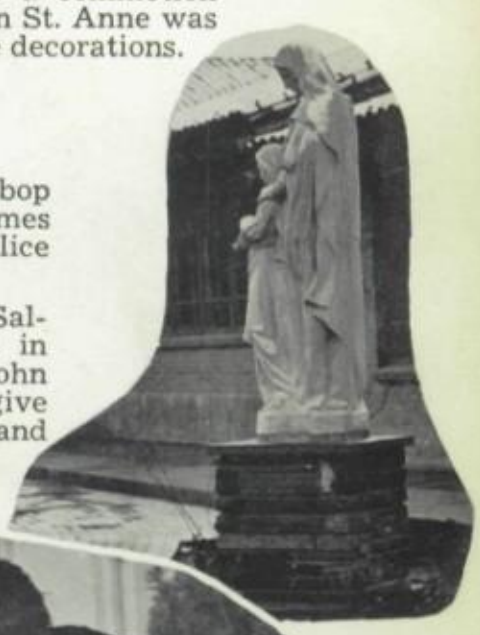
Right: Top magazine salesmen, Jennifer Fisher, Knox Corbett, Michael Grant, and Bob Lynch compare their well-earned prizes.

Far right: Those who sold their quota and were lucky enough to have their names drawn prepare to leave for their Disneyland trip. They are, Cathy Sosnicki, David Fardy, John Schattles, Ernie Minchella, Barbara Fry, Marianne Dolan, and Bill Antonucci. Standing in the bus are Neil LeKander and John Chalmers.

Tucson's first snowfall in five years caused quite a commotion around school. Even St. Anne was adorned with white decorations.

Top left: Showing their bop technique at the March of Dimes dance are Fred Hall and Alice Avina.

Left: "Peanuts for Polio?" Salpointe students went all out in this worthwhile cause as John Chalmers and Neil LeKander give a contribution to Tom Pitts and Louis Dougherty.



Middle: Dick O'Connell prepares to give Chucki Lawnicki a face-rubbing with the rare white flakes.

Bottom: Colleen Harris and Andrea Piatak have adorned one of the cars with a triumphant snowman.

Anne DiCicco and Barbara Jackson, right, compare their notes with winner Peggy Magner's notes in the annual Voice of Democracy contest.

My Blue Heaven

Students parade past the bandstand during the Grand March, which officially began a wonderful, starry evening in "My Blue Heaven."

Caroline Bergschneider, Pat Marsh, Jim Raher, and Maria Christina Estrella approach the dance floor for the first dance.

Sue Ellen Poore and Eugene Fest enjoy the annual prom between the golden gates that lead to the dance floor and "My Blue Heaven."

Intermission catches Mike Garrett, Hugh Grinnell, Charlene Lawnicki, and Ralph O'Connell at their table.

Charming chaperones for the evening are Mr. and Mrs. Dan Blide.

Evonne Flynn and Al Schifano pause for a moment beside one of the graceful white and blue columns that surround the dance floor.

Our Annual Prom Set Amidst Clouds, Stars

A sparkling dance floor surrounded by graceful white pillars, misted in blue and white chiffon . . . the Student Union Ballroom at the University of Arizona . . . soft, sweet music supplied by the Conjunto Bahia band . . . this was the atmosphere for our biggest dance of the year, the annual Junior-Senior prom on April 13.

For weeks, the juniors could be seen scurrying madly around the school, usually disappearing behind the secretive door of room 35, where the decorations for their big dance were being prepared.

Shiny silver dance cards given out on that lucky Friday afternoon revealed the theme . . . My Blue Heaven. "Autumn Leaves," "Blue Moon," as well as "My Blue Heaven" were old songs brought to life again by the band. Everyone agreed that they were still as wonderful as ever, and could never be forgotten. They also agreed 1956's prom could never be forgotten either.

Barbara Dandurand and Fernando Leon strike a happy pose on the terrace of the Student Union Ballroom at the University of Arizona.

Caught in an informal conversation are Martha DeLeon, Rudy Lohr, Raymond Vavages, and Florence Manuel.

Whirling couples keep step with a fast-tempo number supplied by the Conjunto Bahia band.

Leaving through the golden gates during one of the intermissions are Carl Nelson and Marilee St. Amour.

A group of starry-eyed juniors discuss subjects unknown. They are, counter-clockwise, Celeste Baran, Bob Connoley, Marilyn Bilka, Rosemary Gala, John Finn, and Bill Engle.

The final dance has arrived, and Rosemary Wayne and Gary Ross move

"Pretty As a Picture"

Above: Diane Kneib shows off her print sheath dress with a matching stole to admiring onlookers in their own colorful ensembles, Therese Zimmermann, Beverly Frayne, Shirley McKinnon, and Patricia Mott.

Top left: Verene Fendo models her plaid gingham sundress topped off with a pert bolero jacket.

Top right: Kathleen Strittmatter is all ready for a festive occasion in her dreamy blue taffeta and lace formal.

Our First Fashion Show

As spring rolls around, a girl's fancy turns to fashions and fashion shows. So it was that under the direction of Sister Frederica, Salpointe presented its first fashion show and tea. This was no ordinary show, because not only did the girls in the Junior and Senior Home Economics classes model clothes, but they modeled the clothes they had made themselves. Sister Frederica and the girls were busy many weeks in advance with sewing, decoration, and sending out invitations.

The fashion show took place in the new patio which was perfect because of the circular walk for the models to use. The theme was "Pretty As A Picture," and was carried out in the decorations. Large white paper daisies adorned the stage and miniature white picket fences and flowers served as centerpieces on the card tables. Soft music was played as the models walked through a large picture frame located on the center of the stage. A variety of garments were modeled — all the way from sport clothes to evening wear. Although the work put into the fashion show lasted only a few hours, a good time was had by all.

Top: Helene Loubet chose pale yellow polished cotton for her casual dress that buttons all the way down the front.

Bottom: Teamed for fun . . . Joan Tonyan models her navy blue pedal pushers with a matching sailor blouse. Patsy Preciado presents her pink bermuda shorts and white top.

"Is it raining?" asks Evonne Flynn in her red and white dotted swiss dress with a matching parasol.

"Purple Towers"... Romance, Mystery

Snowball (Stephen Halper) and Tille (Artella Navarette) discuss the strange happenings that have occurred at the haunted castle, Purple Towers.

In the leading roles of Philip Bradley and Mary Vanderlip, Hugh Grinnell and Joan Cummings prepare to sing one of their lovely duets.

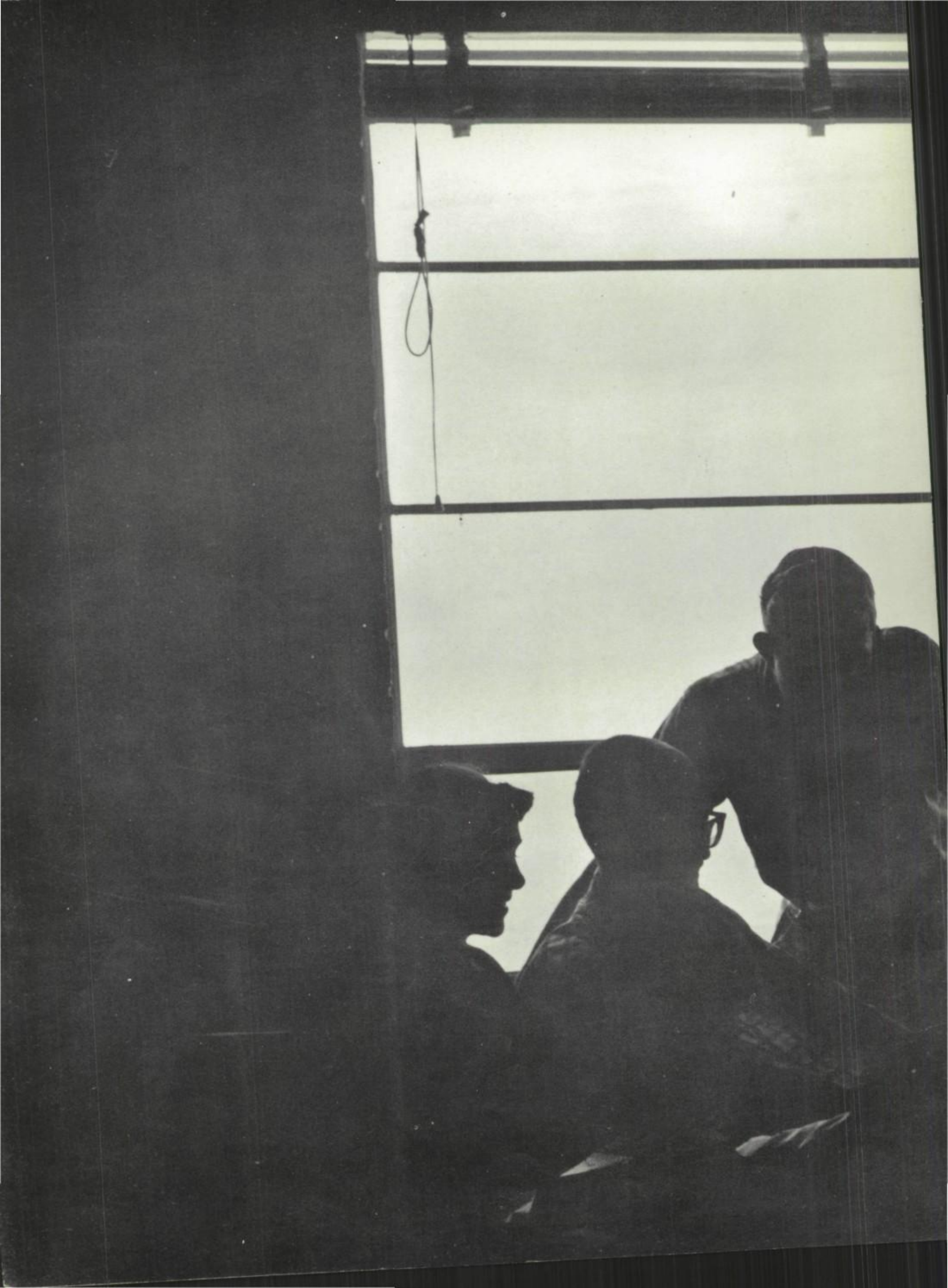
"Watch out for your eye," exclai Parker (Don Grossberndt) to H Nichols, his prizefighter, (Richa Heatly), as they gorge themselves an unexpected tea.

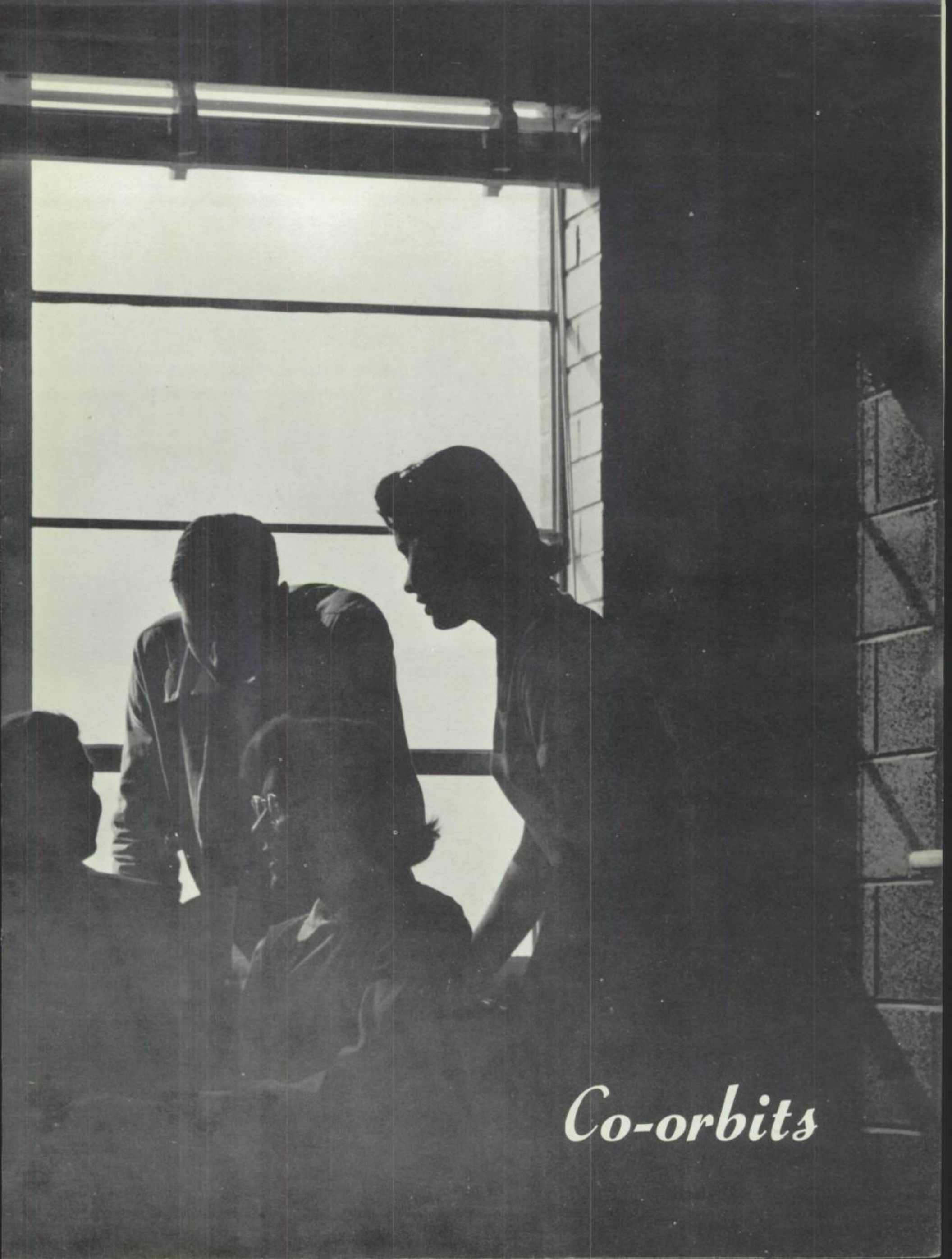
The strangers from the city, Miss Applegate (Judine DeLong), Mary Vanderlip (Joan Cummings), Tillie (Janet Cole), and Helen (Marilyn Bilka) get a good Centerville welcome from Hank Huckleberry (Fred Hall) and the Centerville gang.

Cutouts above, the chorus of the operetta admire Mary Vanderlip, played by Joan Cummings, during one of her solos.

Mary's Queen Crowns Heaven's Queen in May

Our May Queen, Barbara Jackson, crowns the statue of Our Blessed Mother surrounded by her court. First row, left to right, are Mary Richards, Celeste Baran, Maid of Honor Marilynn Murray, Fritzie Rea, and Caroline Bergschneider. Second row Rosie Morales, Carolyn Miller, Evelyn Carano, Margaret Lordon, and Joyce Warren.





Co-orbits

Council Officers Prove Able, Outstanding

Barbara Jackson
Secretary

Tom Sandin
Vice-president

Patsy Preciado
Treasurer

Larry LeKander
President

Student council officers and class presidents and representatives are: front row, Tom Sandin, vice-president; Patsy Preciado, treasurer; Barbara Jackson, secretary; and Larry LeKander, president. Back row, Jerry Marshall, senior class president; Verene Fendo, senior representative; Agatha Kaspar, sophomore representative; Dick O'Connell, sophomore president; Judy Ziehler, junior representative; and Frank Naughton, junior president.

Homeroom delegates report student council minutes to their respective homerooms. Seated are Joan Carlucci, Lois Marshall, and Sylvia Angulo. Standing are Peggy Magner, Fred Hall, Robert Carrillo, Ronnie Schwenkler, Rosie Morales, Harold Hicks, and Ronnie Navarette. Ralph Snodgrass replaced Ronnie Schwenkler when he left for the seminary in January.

School Governing Body Boasts Worth-While Year

The student council, under the able leadership of president Larry LeKander, advanced the standards and achievements of the school with its many fruitful projects.

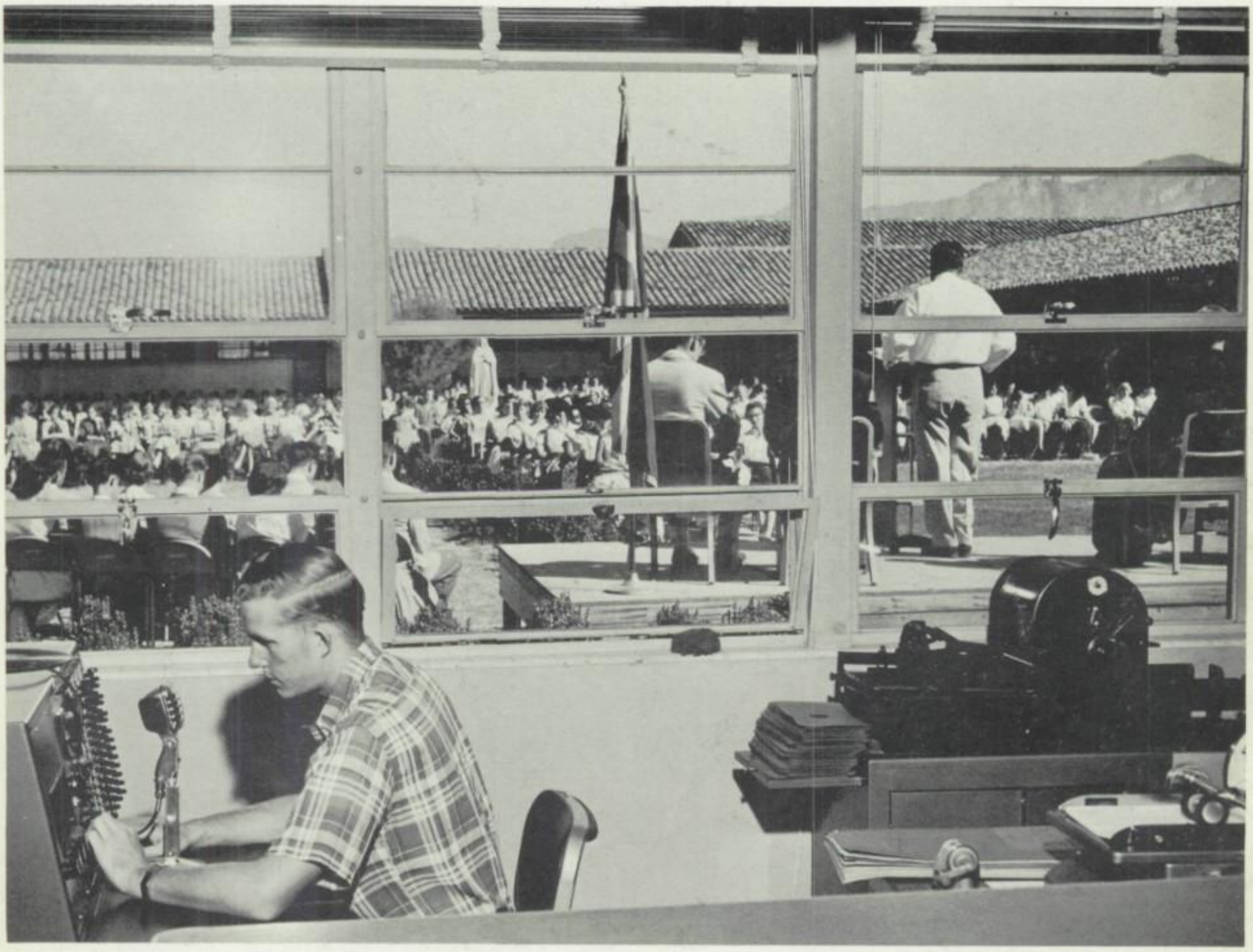
Patio cleanup . . . key club . . . Christmas boxes for the needy children . . . problem clinic . . . just to name a few of their undertakings.

The council sponsored a "coketail" dance, participated in a city-wide peanut-selling drive, and gave all their proceeds to a 10-year-old polio patient. Tom Sandin, student council vice-president, was chairman of Salpointe's polio drive and was elected treasurer of the city teen age campaign.

Barbara Jackson, council secretary, manned her position with efficiency. Patsy Preciado, treasurer, kept the accounts of the council recorded in her ledger.

Under the patient guidance of Sister Eugene, the council began needed ordinances for the students to follow. A cafeteria court was set up, which tried students who had been "arrested" for a misdemeanor in the cafeteria. The council took action in a racial problem that arose at a local drugstore in connection with one of the students. They maintained the "Hats Off" bulletin board, which recognized students who had done outstanding work in some phase of school life.

Because we students think that our council is one of the very best, we would like to say "Hats Off" to our student council for such a wonderful job!



Pat Marsh adjusts the sound for the public address system during a school body assembly. Raul Castro, county attorney, addresses the students at the assembly organized by the student council.

Inter-Club Council Co-ordinates Our Clubs

As the result of the school's large expansion, many clubs and school organizations have come into existence. Realizing this, the Student Council made provisions for an Inter-Club Council in its new constitution in March 1955. It was established for the purpose of maintaining harmony within the various clubs and organizations and also to promote the interest of students in their clubs.

Inter-club council members look over plans for the next meeting. Members are the presidents of a chartered club. They are, seated: Ralph Snodgrass, National Honor Society; Michael Grant, Forensic; Al Schifano, Lettermen and Inter-club council president; Maria Christina Estrella, Library and council secretary. Standing are: Judine DeLong, Glee Club; Hugh Grinnell, Spanish; Bill Engle, Glee Club; Caroline Bergschneider, Nurses'; and Pat Marsh, Projectionists.

Forensic Club

Top: Richard Jensen, Michael Grant, and Nancy Rinehart of the Debate Club gather material from library magazines for a coming debate.

Second picture: Speech club members record their voices on the recording machine operated by Richard Heatley. Carol Reilly, Nancy Freeland, Pat Leathers, and Bill Whitehead prepare their speeches.

Third picture: Chess club members practice various moves of their men on the chess boards at a meeting. Seated are Michael Grant, Mike Snodgrass, Melvin Neville, instructor, and Hugh Grinnell. Standing are Richard Jensen, Bob Hale, Tom Pitts, and Dick Sainz.

Chess Club

Projectionists keep the machines running for visual aids throughout the school. They are, Pat Marsh, Tom Sandin, Erin Lee Ross, John Wachter, Pat Walsh and Ray Hufnagel.

Spanish Club

Our Lady of Guadalupe, our neighbors to the south, and Pancho Lopez were all brought to the attention of the student body this year through the Spanish club.

Reorganized after a year as El Club Hispanoamericano, the club spearheaded various worthwhile projects, the main one being the triduum of Our Lady of Guadalupe in honor of her feast during December. The triduum consisted of a prayer recited three days before the feast by the entire student body. The celebration was climaxed by a patio procession of all the students. Our Lady of Guadalupe is the patron of the school chapel.

For the first time in the history of the school, a club had an entry in the annual talent show in November. "Pancho Lopez" was sung and pantomimed by members of the club meriting them honorable mention.

Another first was their formal initiation of new membres in the school chapel, following a rowdy, Mexico-like initiation day of first year students.

Headed by able president Hugh Grinnell, the meetings twice a month were conducted in Spanish, each member answering roll call with a Spanish proverb. Alyce Quezada was vice-president, Jessie Reyes, secretary, and Sue Ellen Poore, treasurer.

Top: Members of the Spanish Club prove that Pancho Lopez is greater than Davy Crockett as they sing for the talent show. Standing are, Vicki Janos, Barbara Wilson, Diane Kneib, Hugh Grinnell, Fred Hall, Jessie Reyes, and Margaret Wilson. Siesta-ing membres are Andrea Piatak, Alyce Quezada, and Beatrice Barr.

Middle: El Club Hispanoamericano officers are Sue Ellen Poore, treasurer; Alyce Quezada, vice-president; Hugh Grinnell, president, and Jessie Reyes, secretary.

Lettermen Club

Lettermen are, kneeling: Mike Geddes, Dick Tornquist, Ronnie Navarette, and Frank Naughton; second row: Dick Michela, Barney Bigwood, Gary deVos, Ryan Corrigan, Mike Snodgrass, and Efren Molina; third row: Ernie Mottl, Fernando Leon, George Reitz (treasurer), Dick Adamcin, John Barry, and Wesley Cates; fourth row: Al Perez, Benny Fajardo, Dick O'Connell, Larry LeKander, Al Barbuscia, and Eugene Bubala; fifth row: Coach Carl Brunenkant, club moderator, Father Florian McCarthy, athletic director, Jerry Marshall, Dick Porter, Ralph Snodgrass, Al Schifano (president), and Pat Marsh.

First Officers Elected in NHS History

The National Honor Society rose to the position as one of the outstanding organizations of the school as it completed its first full year at Salpointe.

For the first time in its history at Salpointe, officers were elected, meetings were held, and projects undertaken. Officers were Ralph Snodgrass, president; Mary Stewart, vice-president; Caroline Bergschneider, secretary; and Mike Geddes, treasurer.

One activity of the club was the acquisition of information pertaining to scholarships to various colleges and universities throughout the country. The officers assisted the seniors in securing applications for scholarships. Previous to quarterly examinations, posters encouraging scholarships were placed in prominent locations around the school.

New members chosen at the semester included three seniors, Marian Kerland, Margaret Read and Al Schifano, two juniors, Jessie Reyes and Ted Cline, and sophomore probationary members William Whitehead, Peggy Magner, Harold Hicks, John Schatteles, Pete Oper, Margaret Lordon, Noreen Pulliam, and Dick O'Connell.

All schools, selecting new honor society members consider scholarship of primary importance. At Salpointe, character, leadership and service are considered equally important in the selection of members. Those maintaining a 2.5 grade average are rated by a committee of faculty members. It was truly a great honor to be a member of the National Honor Society.

Seniors

(Seated on the left) Kathleen Strittmatter, Joan Tonyan, Caroline Bergschneider, and Katherine Keiter.

(On the right) Patsy Preciado, Margaret Read, Pat Mott, Marion Kerland, Barbara Jackson, and Sue Ellen Poore.

(Seated on steps) Jerry Marshall, Robert Lynch, Fred Hall, Tom Sandin, Larry LeKander, Ralph Snodgrass, and Al Schifano.

Marilynn Murray (missing for picture).

Juniors

Front: Michael Geddes, Bob Connoley, Mary Stewart, Jessie Reyes, Erin Lee Ross, Judy Ziehler, and Anne DiCicco.

Middle: Ernest Mottl, James Holish, Lois Marshall, Celeste Baran, and Marilyn Bilka.

Back: James Nugent, Frank Naughton, and Ted Cline.

Cora Lee Domler (missing from picture).

Sophomores

Seated: Peggy Magner, Noreen Pulliam, and Margaret Lordon.

Standing: Dick O'Connell, Peter Oper, Harold Hicks, William Whitehead, and John Schatteles.

Library Club Discover

A Senior English class takes advantage of expanded facilities to increase their Shakespearean knowledge.

Worlds of Mystery, Adventure Between Book Covers

Top: Library Club officers, Jessie Reyes, vice-president; Maria Christina Estrella, president; Marlene Katafiasz, treasurer; and Mary Kennedy, secretary, look over several books introducing new Catholic authors.

Middle: Bob Flaherty and Sharon Campbell put the finishing touches on the bookmobiles advertising Catholic Book Week.

Bottom: The work of a library is being professionally demonstrated by Bill Whitehead and Lonette Stevens. Bill and Lonette are filing book cards.

We Wear the Badge of Quill and Scroll

Twenty of Salpointe's outstanding journalists were initiated into the Quill and Scroll Society this year.

In a traditional candlelight ceremony in the Gercke school auditorium, senior members of the society initiated the new members. Alphonse Apalategui, Verene Fendo, Evonne Flynn, Fred Hall, Sue Ellen Poore, Ralph Snodgrass and Cathy Sosnicki presided at the initiation.

Seven candles were lighted, representing Truth, Initiative, Opportunity, Leadership, Loyalty, Enlightenment, and Friendship. With the lighting of each candle, a short explanation of the virtue and its application to journalism was given by the senior members.

Top: Quill and Scroll members of last year prepare to initiate new members of the society. They are Verene Fendo, Fred Hall, Sue Ellen Poore, Ralph Snodgrass, Evonne Flynn, Alphonse Apalategui, and Cathy Sosnicki.

Second picture: "Crusader" staff initiates are, first row: Marilyn Bilka, Sally Strayer, Jane Kahn, Mary O'Lyn Elmore, and Judy Ziehler. Back row, Mary Stewart, Erin Lee Ross, Mary Richards, Celeste Baran, and Anne DiCicco.

Third picture: "Horizons" staff members and "Crusader" boys are, first row, Joan Tonyan, Marilee St. Amour, Barbara Fry, and Marilynn Murray. Back row, Helene Loubet, Al Schifano, Mike Geddes, and Robert Connoley.

Bottom: Enjoying punch and cookies after the traditional ceremony are Sue Ellen Poore, Rubi Iatarola, and Dorothy Culver, hostesses, and Fred Hall.

Nurses' Club Guides Girls in First Aid

Top: Gloria Robles, Joan Carlucci, Patricia Mott, Caroline Bergschneider, and Kay Keiter stop at one of the children's cribs during their field trip to the Comstock Children's Hospital.

Middle: Sister Catherine Joseph, moderator of the Future Nurses' Club, stops to play with two of the little boys at the hospital who seem very occupied with their toys.

Bottom: Barbara Farrell, Cathy McCarthy, Joan Carlucci, and Caroline Bergschneider, officers of the Nurses' Club, receive their candles from Carol Choate and Jo Halvorson, student nurses from St. Mary's, during their candlelight ceremony of initiation.

Future nurses Fritzie Rea and Margaret Lordon assist last year's student body president, Ronnie Cook, at the annual visit of the bloodmobile to Salpointe.

Voices Reach Soprano, Base in Active,

Traveling Glee Club

The Glee Club, consisting of about 100 members, under the direction of Sister Catherine Louise, prepare to give a program to the enjoyment of all.

Girls - President, Judine DeLong; Vice President, Lois Marshall; Secretary, Colleen Harris; Treasurer, Pat Mott.

Boys - President, Bill Engle; Vice President, Ernie Mottle; Secretary, Don Grossberndt; Treasurer, Mike Bennet.

Have you ever gone down the corridor and heard sweet music pouring from Room 31? Don't be alarmed, it's just the Glee Club "exercising their vocal cords." One hundred members, both boys and girls (clad in black skirts and suits), compose what is known as the Glee Club.

This vocal group, under the direction of Sister Catherine Louise, has been of great service to their school.

Even though these students are doing what they enjoy most, it still means plenty of long hard work and practice on their part to present the programs we all like so much to hear. Among their many public appearances which have kept the Glee Club busy this year, were singing at school assemblies and at the Veterans Hospital during the Christmas Season. At Christmas time they also presented a program at the Temple of Music and Art.

Even as the end of the year approached, these singers still had their noses pressed to the grindstone in preparation for both the Baccalaureate and Commencement services.

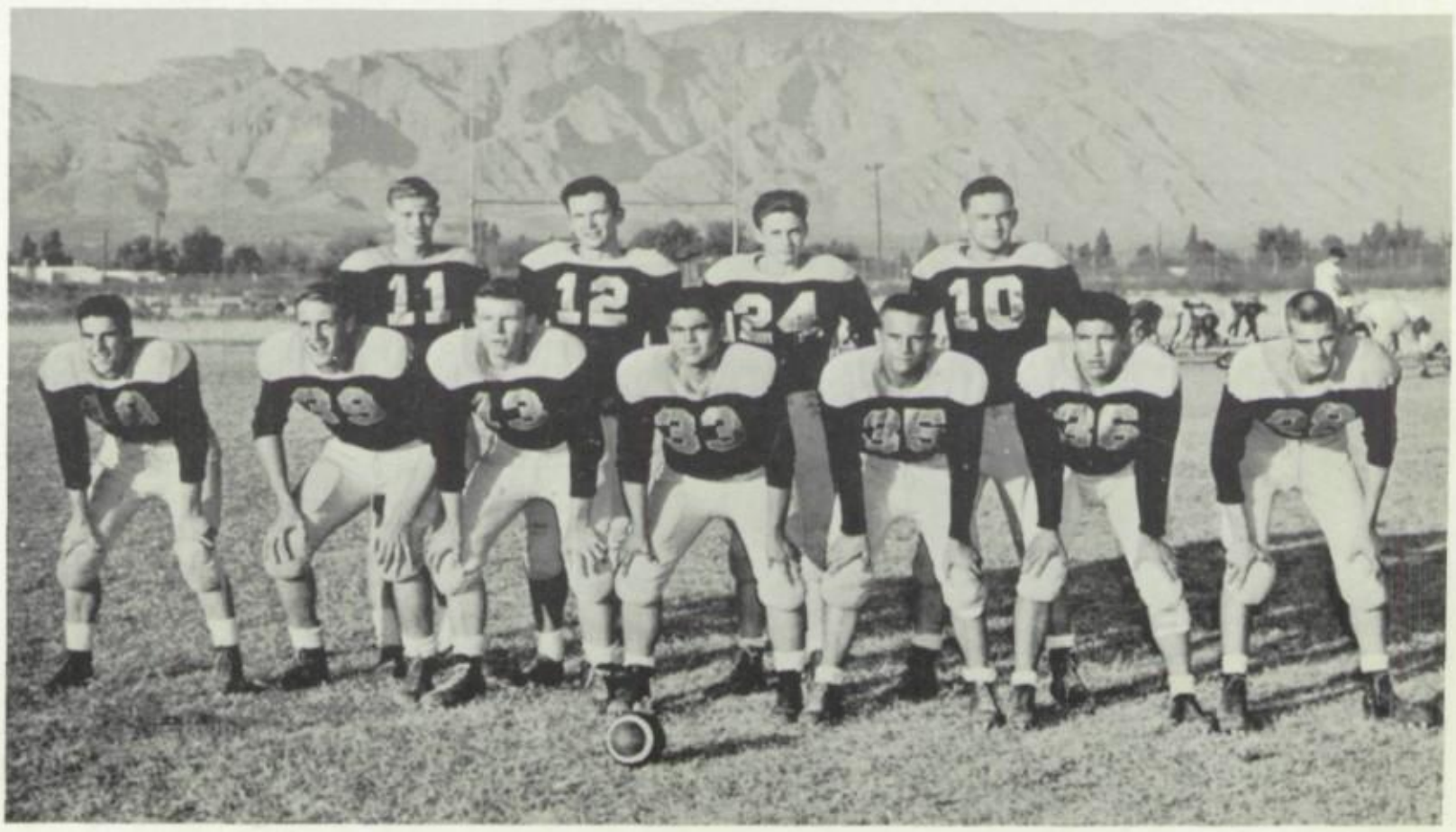
The accompanist, Carol Kimsey, puts in many long hours in helping the Glee Club practice for their programs.

Stars in Sports

Football

TEAM TAKES TIME OUT FOR PRAYER TO OUR LADY OF VICTORY BEFORE ENTERING GAME.

Salpointe's Highly Rated Offensive Platoon



Offensive squad: Linemen (left to right): end, Jim Dougherty; tackle, Ralph Snodgrass; guard Ron Schwenkler; center, Efren Molina; guard, Dick Adamcin; tackle, Benny Fajardo; end, Ronnie Kunzler. Backfield: right halfback, Jerry Marshall; fullback, Tom Sandin; quarterback, Dick O'Connell; left halfback, Larry LeKander.

Lancers Defensive Unit Ranks Best

Defensive squad: Linemen (left to right): end, Ernie Mottle; tackle, Ralph Snodgrass; Guards, Al Perez and Eugene Bubala; tackle, Al Schifano; end, Ronnie Kunzler. Backfield: Frank Naughton, Dick Tornquist, Mike Geddes, Larry LeKander, and Del Brault.

Team Record is Tops in 'Old Pueblo'

The Lancers completed their fourth year of varsity football with a 5-4 record and a season of outstanding performance. Salpointe rushers piled up a total 1797 yards and had the best defense to top all city high schools.

Larry LeKander and Tom Sandin led Tucson's individual rushing and scoring departments.

Salpointe shut out four of its opponents and placed three men on Tucson's All-City Team.

Coach Don Huml

13	Eloy	6
6	Amphi	20
30	Brophy	0
25	Douglas	0
12	Bisbee	19
18	Catalina	0
24	Clifton	0
0	Nogales	19
6	St. Mary's	21

Coach Carl Brunenkant

Records Prove Lancers Have Good Season

Co-captain
Ron Schwenkler

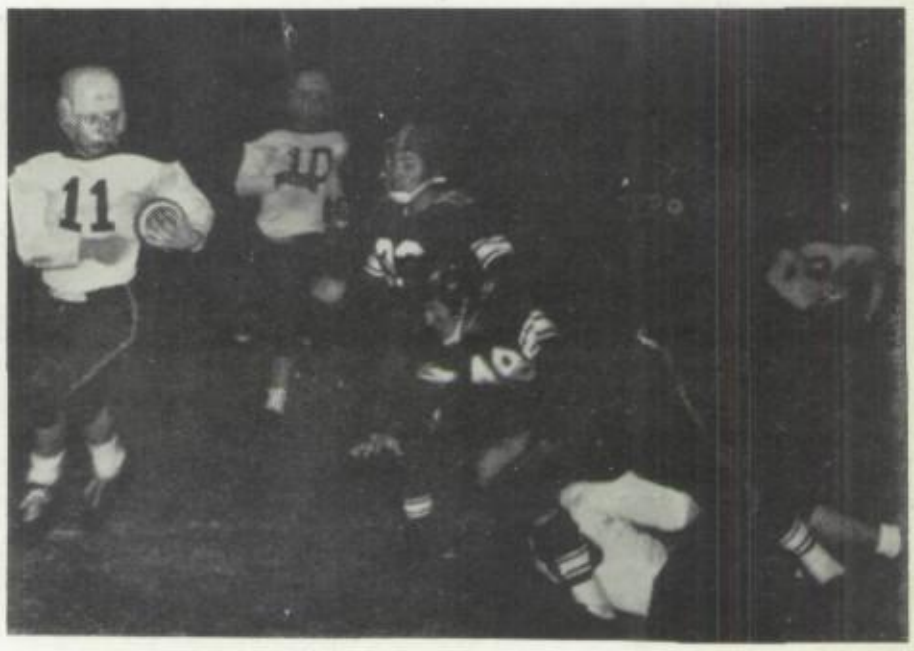
Co-captain
Ralph Snodgrass

Co-captain
Larry LeKander

Lancers Open with Victory

The Lancers opened the 1955 grid season by scoring a 13-6 upset victory over the Eloy Dust Devils, giving Coach Don Huml his first victory. Salpointe scored two quick touchdowns in the second quarter and then out defensed the Eloy squad in the final two periods.. Eloy's only score came when Smith, halfback, punched the ball over on three straight carries. Larry Larry LeKander scored on a pass play which covered 57 yards. Jerry Marshall drove from four yards out to climax a 30 yard drive.

Salpointe	0	13	0	0 — 13
Eloy	0	0	6	0 — 6



A key block springs Marshall (11) into the clear.

LeKander (10) speeds away from Amphi defenders.

Panthers Maul Salpointe

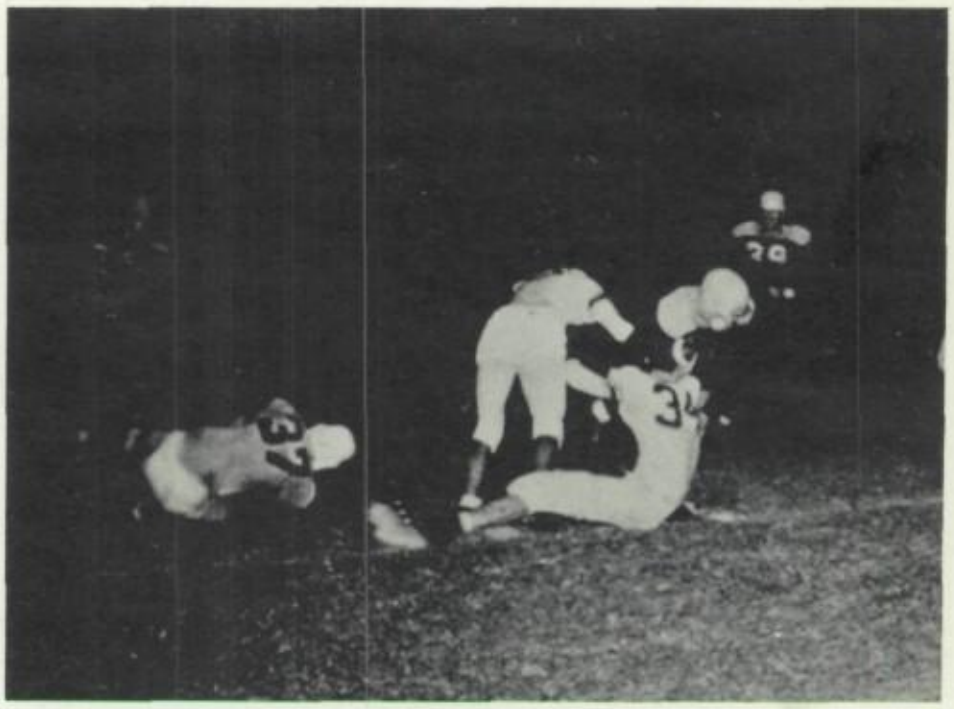
In the first meeting of the Northside schools, Amphitheater's passing baffled the Lancers, causing their defeat, 20-6. Lancer action stood out in the first half, but the Panthers still led at the half point 7-6. Again in the third quarter the Panthers scored and even made a final tally in the last period setting up both touchdowns by long passes. Larry LeKander was held to a mere 26 yards by Amphi's defense. Salpointe's only touchdown was made by Tom Sandin, fullback.

Salpointe	0	6	0	0 — 6
Amphi	7	0	7	7 — 20

Broncos Ridden to Victory

Salpointe's second win of the season occurred as the Lancers topped Brophy High School, 30-0. Larry LeKander had his first chance to break loose, gaining 189 yards, his biggest total in any one game. Salpointe scored in every quarter, with Tom Sandin making two of the Lancer's touchdowns. This was the Lancer's second victory over the Broncos. Salpointe's strong defense held Brophy to a mere 50 yards total offensive.

Salpointe	6	6	1	2	6 — 30
Brophy	0	0	0	0	0 — 0



A Lancer back powers through the Bronco defense.

Interference aids Sandin (12) to pick up a first down.

Lancers Muzzle Bulldogs

The Lancers in their second road trip came up with a victory again as they shut out the Douglas Bulldogs 25-0. After a scoreless first quarter the Lancers made 18 points in the second quarter and made its final touchdown in the last period. An exciting moment occurred in the third quarter when a Douglas fumble on Salpointe's two-yard line was recovered by Tom Sandin. The only conversion of the game was made by Dick Tornquist.

Salpointe	0	18	0	7 — 25
Douglas	0	0	0	0 — 0

Pumas Slip Past Lancers

The Bisbee Pumas scored a touchdown in the final period to edge the Lancers 19-12 in Salpointe's fourth game. LeKander again starred, making the Lancers' only touchdowns. He ran 53 yards for the first touchdown and made it again the second period with an amazing 64 yard run. But the tables turned in the second half and the Pumas rallied and tied the score. Finally a Bisbee pass in the last period made the deciding touchdown. This was Salpointe's second loss.

Salpointe	6	6	0	0 — 12
Bisbee	0	6	6	7 — 19

Two Pumas down Naughton (26) after a long jaunt.

Lancers Enter Home Stretch with 4-1 Record

Salpointe stalwarts converge on a hapless Trojan.

Lancers Spear Trojans

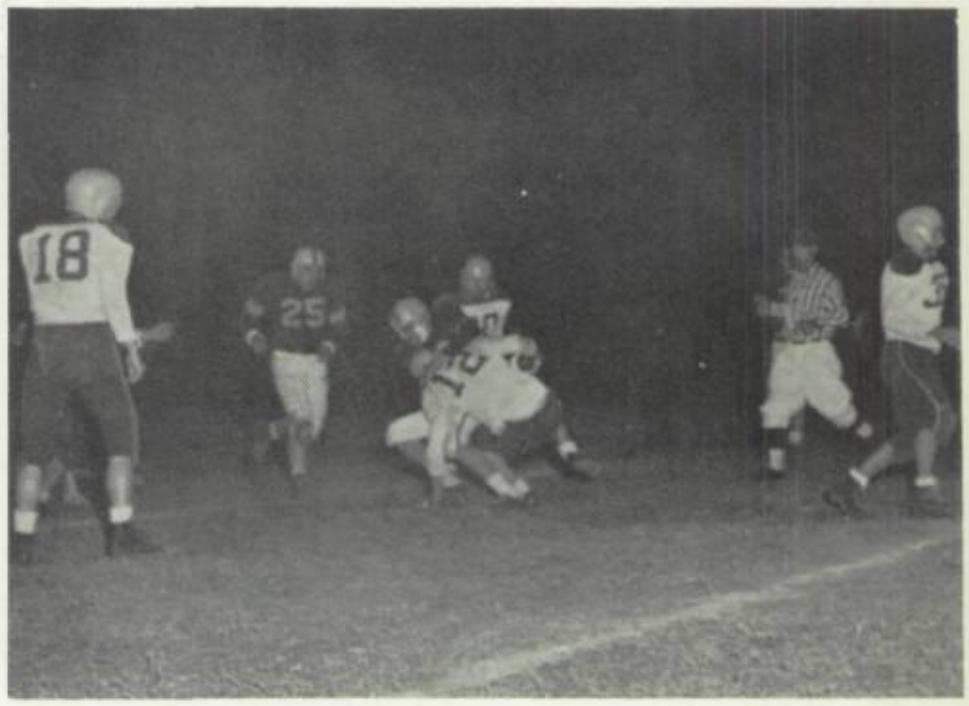
In the first game between the two teams, Salpointe scored a shutout against Catalina, 18-0. The Lancers led by one touchdown throughout the game until the fourth quarter when Tom Sandin and Jerry Houston each scored additional touchdowns. Salpointe, who gained 417 yards, had several drives bogged down because of penalties.

Salpointe	6	0	0	12 — 18
Catalina	0	0	0	0 — 0

Clifton's Domination Ends

The Lancers took their final victory of the '55 grid season when they blanked the Clifton Trojans 24-0. Key man to the Lancer victory was Tom Sandin, who compensated for the injured LeKander. Sandin gained a total of 110 yards in 16 carries and scored two Lancer touchdowns. Other touchdowns were scored by Dick O'Connell and LeKander who was playing on a sprained ankle. This was the fourth team the Lancers' defense held scoreless.

Salpointe	6	0	6	12 — 24
Clifton	0	0	0	0 — 0



Sandin (12) is bulldogged by a Clifton Trojan.

Apaches Scalp Lancers

Nogales gave the Lancers their whitewash of the season, 19-0. Salpointe was able to hold the Apaches to even terms in the first half, but Billy Condes made two quick touchdowns in the third quarter, giving the Apaches the lead. The other Nogales score came in the last period on an intercepted pass. Sorely missed at right guard position was Ronnie Schwenkler who was out with a knee injury.

Salpointe	0	0	0	0 — 0
Nogales	0	0	13	6 — 19

LeKander (10) eludes a tackler and referee at Nogales.

St. Mary's Adds Dark Spot to Season

Salpointe Loses Homecoming to Knights

A hard-fought homecoming game resulted in a fourth defeat for the Lancers at the hands of the Saint Mary's Knights, 21-6. Neither team was able to score during the first period. Frank Naughton scored the Lancers' only touchdown when he plunged over the one-yard line mid-way in the second period. St. Mary's quickly rallied and scored when the Knights' shifty Jose Guarderrama made two touchdowns, both one one-yard plunges. The score at half-time was 14-6. The third quarter was a see-saw affair. In the fourth, the Knights scored a touchdown on a six-yard pass play to end Howard Powers. Rough and tumble line play along with vicious tackling highlighted the game. For fifteen seniors this was the last football game to be played for Salpointe.

Salpointe	0	6	0	0 — 6
St. Mary's	0	14	0	7 — 21

LeKander (10) and two St. Mary's defenders race from flying pigskin.

Top: Fullback Tom Sandin drives for yardage.

Bottom: Halfback Larry LeKander views an open field.

Queen Receives Trophy

Season's dramatic moment occurred when hero, Larry LeKander presented trophy to homecoming queen, Marianne Cracchiola.

Seniors . . . Backbone of Team

Jerry Marshall — Back

Larry LeKander — Back

Ralph Snodgrass — Tackle

Al Schifano — Center

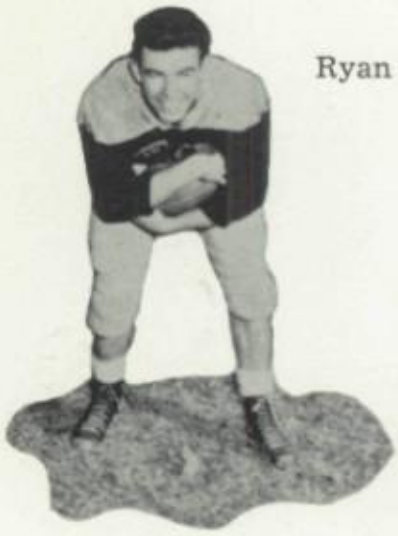
Jim Dougherty — End

Tom Sandin — Back

Del Brault — Tackle

Ron Kunzler — End

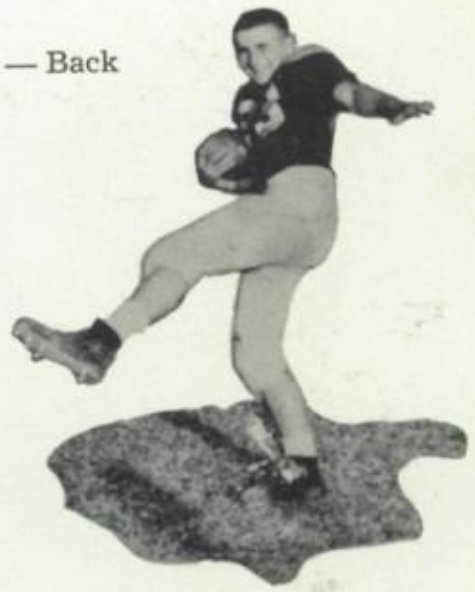
Ron Schwenkler — Guard



Ryan Corrigan — Back

Al Barbuscia — Tackle

Jerry Huston — Back



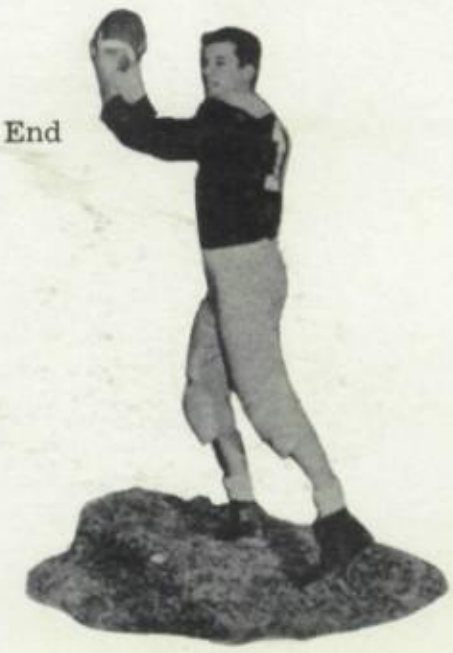
Salpointe Lancers of '55

Varsity squad: First row (left to right): Jim Dougherty, Ted Nunnick, Gary DeVos, Barney Bigwood, Ryan Corrigan, Jerry Houston, Dick O'Connell, Bob Hansen, Dick Adamcin, Mike Harris. Second row: Frank Naughton, George Reitz, Dick Tornquist, Eugene Bubala, Mike Geddes, Ted Cline, Efren Molina, Ernest Mottle, Albert Perez, Benny Fajardo. Third row: Coach Don Huml, Ronnie Schwenkler, Tom Sandin, Jerry Marshall Larry LeKander, Al Barbuscia, Al Schifano, Ralph Snodgrass, Wesley Cates, Ronnie Kunzler, Del Brault, John Barry, Manager, Coach Carl Brunenkant. (Missing from picture is Mike Snodgrass.)

Mike Harris — Back

Wesley Cates — End

George Reitz — End



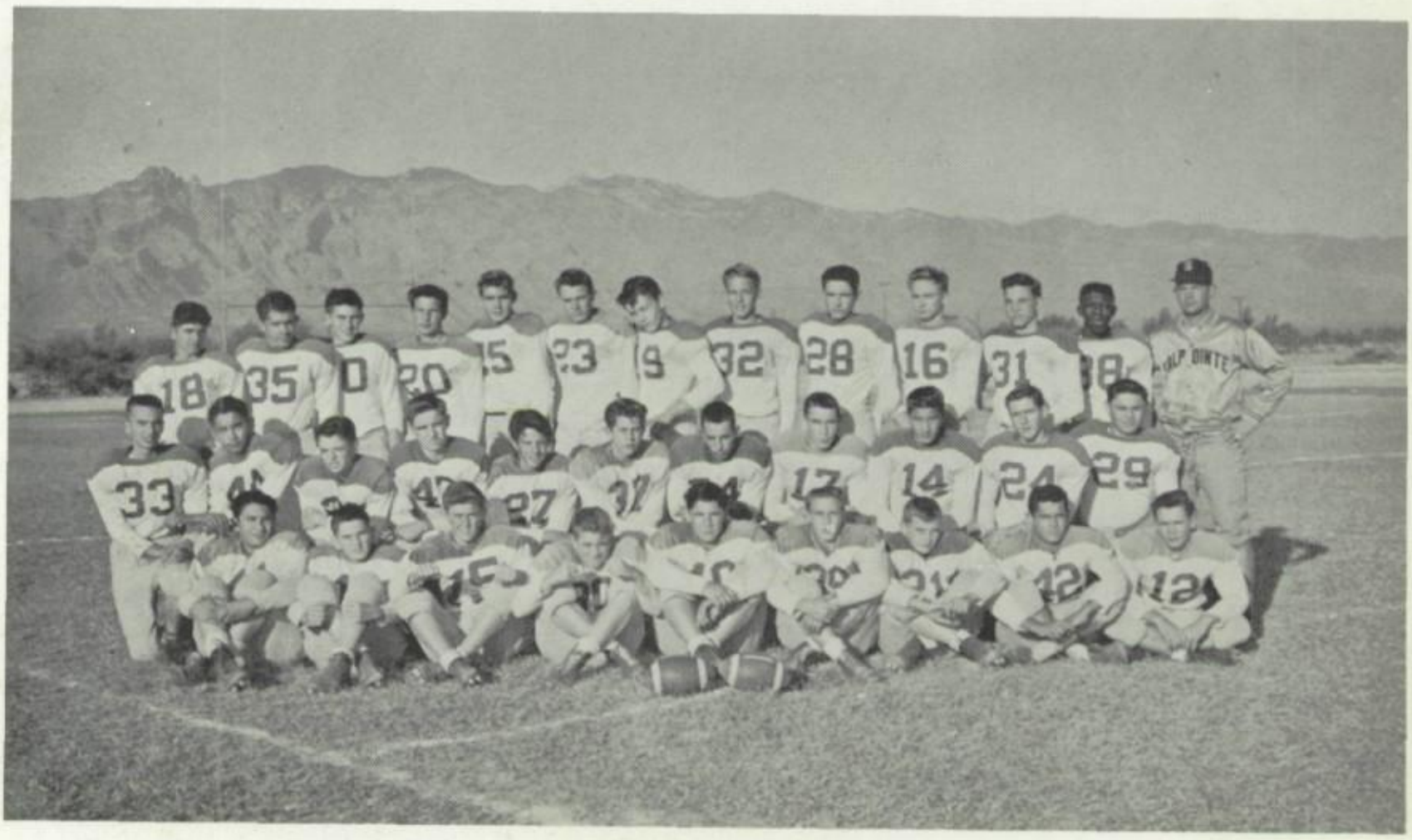
Little Lancers Gain Experience in '55

J. V. Co-captains, Mike Snodgrass and Barney Bigwood, congratulate each other on a job well done.

Salpointe's junior varsity developed as it completed the 1955 grid season with a 4-4-1 record and placed third in the Maverick League.

This year's squad was made up of freshmen except for six sophomores. Even though they had a heavy schedule, the Little Lancers managed to finish up the season with an even record.

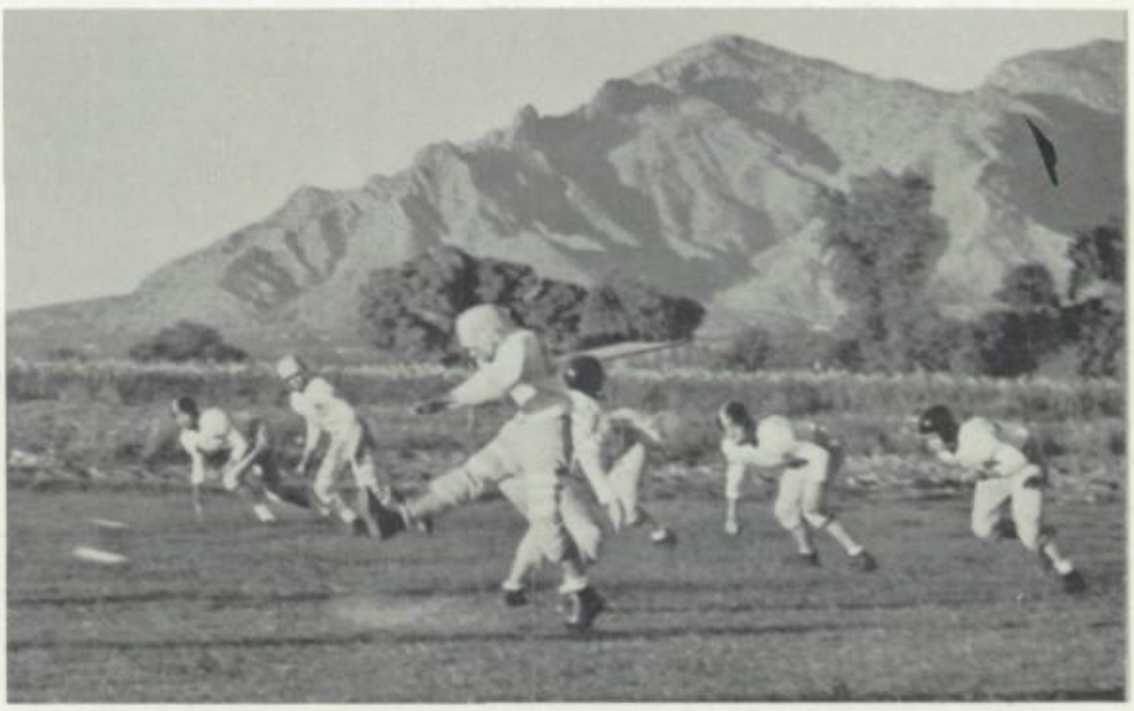
The JV's prepare future stars for the varsity and this year was no exception. The fundamentals, which make a good football player, can be achieved only by constant practice. The junior varsity not only offers this practice, but provides actual games which add experience to the know how. "The purpose of the Little Lancers," according to Coach Carl Brunenkant, "is to train future varsity players rather than stressing victoris."



Bottom row: Tom Owens, William Bubala, James Bushroe, Karl Kleman, Stanley Kaminski, David Snodgrass, Frank Beiser, Eugene Sierras, Robert Hansen. Middle row: Douglas Noll, Arthur Chapa, William Antonucci, Jimmy Lee, Michael McDowell, John Eby, Ted Nunnink, Jim McWalters, Rudolph Lohr, Tom Callender, Frank Valenzuela. Top row: Tony Carano, Jim Ronstadt, Tom Patten, David Govorko, Joe Geis, Tom Nichols, Michael Curtin, Richard Jackson, Bob Garcia, Jim Baker, Chester Fricker, Warren Taylor, Coach Brunenkant.

4-4-1 Record Tells of J.V.'s Success

Three Little Lancers (see picture) move in on a Pueblo ball carrier in the J. V.'s second game and win of the season. The 24-7 Pueblo victory was proceeded by an 18-0 win over Seton. These two games were followed by a scoreless deadlock with Amphi J. V.'s.



Dave Snodgrass kicks off as the J. V.'s roll on to two victories and one defeat in mid-season. With a couple of games under their belts, the Little Lancers took 30-0 and 34-0 victories over Catalina and Flowing Wells only to suffer their first loss to the Tucson Indians 0-6.

The hard-fought action of the Sunnyside game (see picture) was typical of the J. V.'s last three games. Although they lost 0-28 to Sunnyside, 7-32 to the Tucson Cubs, and 7-27 to Eloy, the experience and know how they gained will help them prepare for varsity ball.

Basketball

Salpointe Lancers' Cage Team

Varsity: Ronnie Navarrette, Mike Geddes. Jerry Marshall, Jim Van Hoff, Julius Regeser, Eugene Bubala, Larry Leinenbach, Richard Sainz, Al Schifano, manager, Coach Carl Brunenkant.

Undermanned Lancers Battle Against Odds

Lancer captain Larry Leinenbach and Harry Brannon of Amphi receive pre-game instructions.

Salpointe's varsity basketball squad failed to complete the '55-'56 cage season with a winning team. The minimized squad compiled a 3-15 mark, defeating Flowing Wells twice and Brophy once.

The Lancers had the services of only nine players. Captain Larry Leinenbach was the only one of three seniors to see action throughout the entire season. Senior starters Jerry Marshall and Ernie Teer suffered injuries and sickness.

Next year's varsity team is promising. The six returning juniors, spearheaded by big Julius Regeser and Ronnie Navarette, will be supported by a fresh group of junior varsity players.

Jerry Marshall

The Lancers talk things over during a time out.

Larry Leinenbach

VARSITY

44	Benson	56	48	Ajo	57
45	Amphi	53	40	Pueblo	62
39	St. Mary's	77	49	Amphi	61
67	Nogales	80	56	Flowing Wells	36
26	Pueblo	36	41	Catalina	53
40	Brophy	46	49	A.S.D.	54
53	Miami	78	58	Catalina	84
53	Brophy	46	41	St. Mary's	93
62	Flowing Wells	52	56	Douglas	67

Team scorers, Mike Snodgrass, Don Marshall and Alphonse Apalategui, check the statistics.

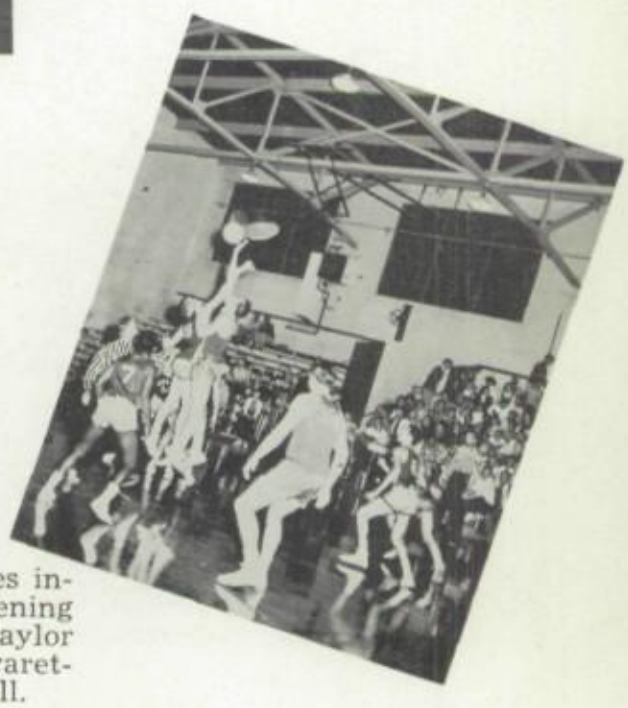
Lancers' Scrappy Action Highlites Season

Forward Ernie Teer (4) lays up a close shot to the delight of Jim Van Hoff in the Flowing Wells game.

Pueblo players and Jim Van Hoff stretch for the ball while Ernie Teer looks on in awe.

A Catalina player and Julius Regeser fight for possession of the ball.

Big Julius Regeser (16) lets go with a jump shot from the corner.



Julius Regeser goes into the air in the opening jump as Warren Taylor (7) and Ronnie Navarette (6) wait for the ball.

J. V.'s Duplicate Varsity's Season Record

Forward John Chalmers lets go for two points in the Pueblo contest.

The Little Lancers followed in the steps of the varsity and ended the season with an identical won-loss record — 3-15. The team was composed of nine sophomores and three freshmen. Although the sophomores will move up to the varsity next year, a talented group of freshmen will take over and a better season is expected.

24	Benson	33
34	Amphi	47
36	St. Mary's	42
43	Nogales	44
19	Pueblo	32
18	Brophy	25
37	Miami	61
28	Brophy	32
35	Flowing Wells	43
49	Ajo	43
19	Pueblo	32
44	Amphi	38
41	Flowing Wels	43
41	Catalina	56
66	A. S. D.	28
35	Catalina	43
23	St. Mary's	61
34	Douglas	63

Bill Camden (16), J.V. captain and John Barry (15), high point man, warm up before a Little Lancer game.

J.V.'s — Bottom row: Bobby Garcia, Greg Nelson, John Chalmers, Bob Hansen, Doug Noll, Dick O'Connell.

Top row: John Barry, Warren Taylor, Bill Camden, George Hayes, Efren Molina, Ted Nunnick, Coach Don Huml.

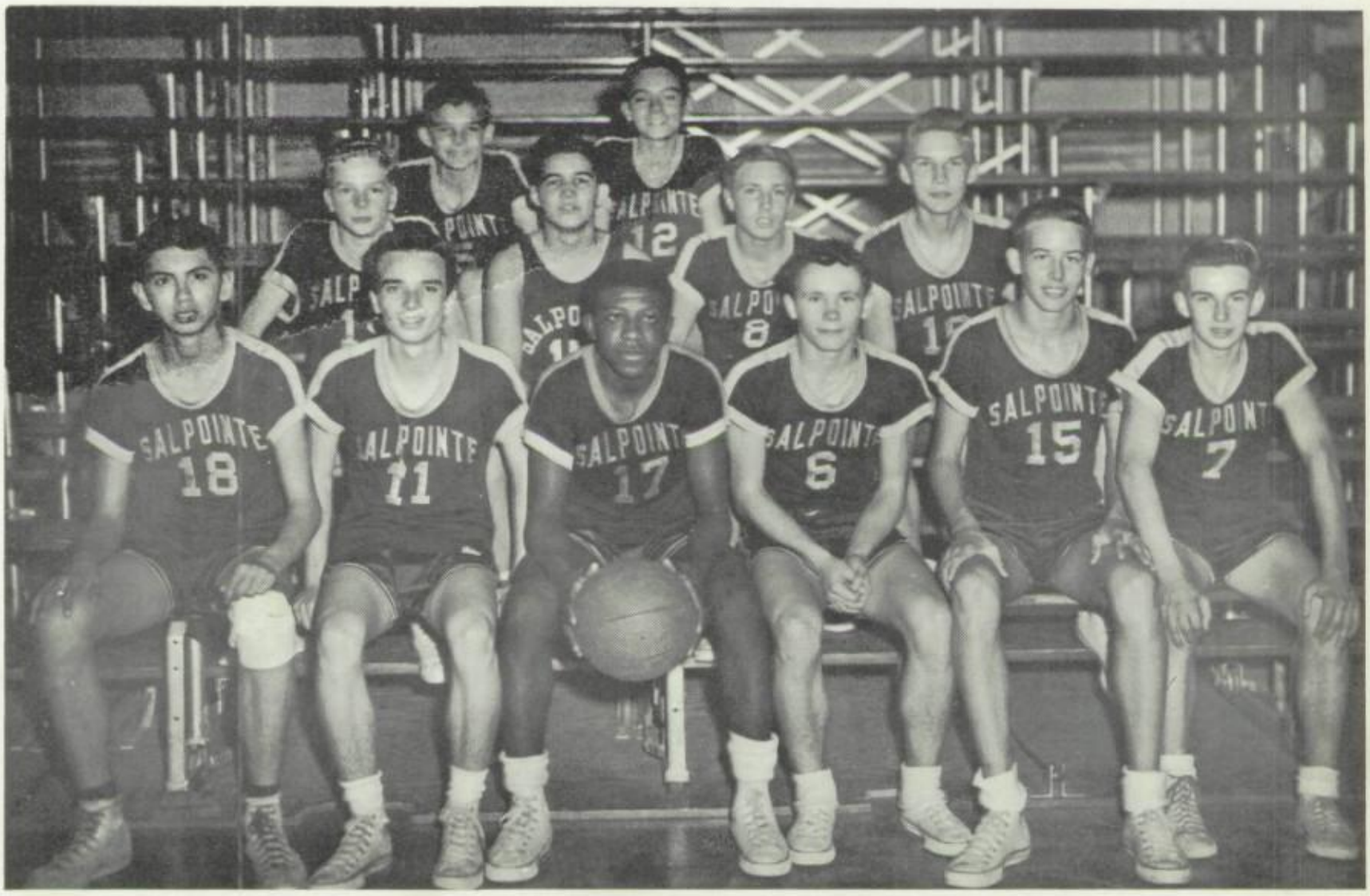
Frosh Turn In Excellent Performance

Doug Noll, freshmen ace, lays the ball up for a sure basket.

The Freshmen, under the direction of Coach Rossette, turned in the most enviable of Salpointe's basketball teams. Their ten wins of an eleven game slate included a 40-24 victory over the J.V.'s. Things look bright for Salpointe's basketball future if this group continues to improve as they move up toward the varsity.

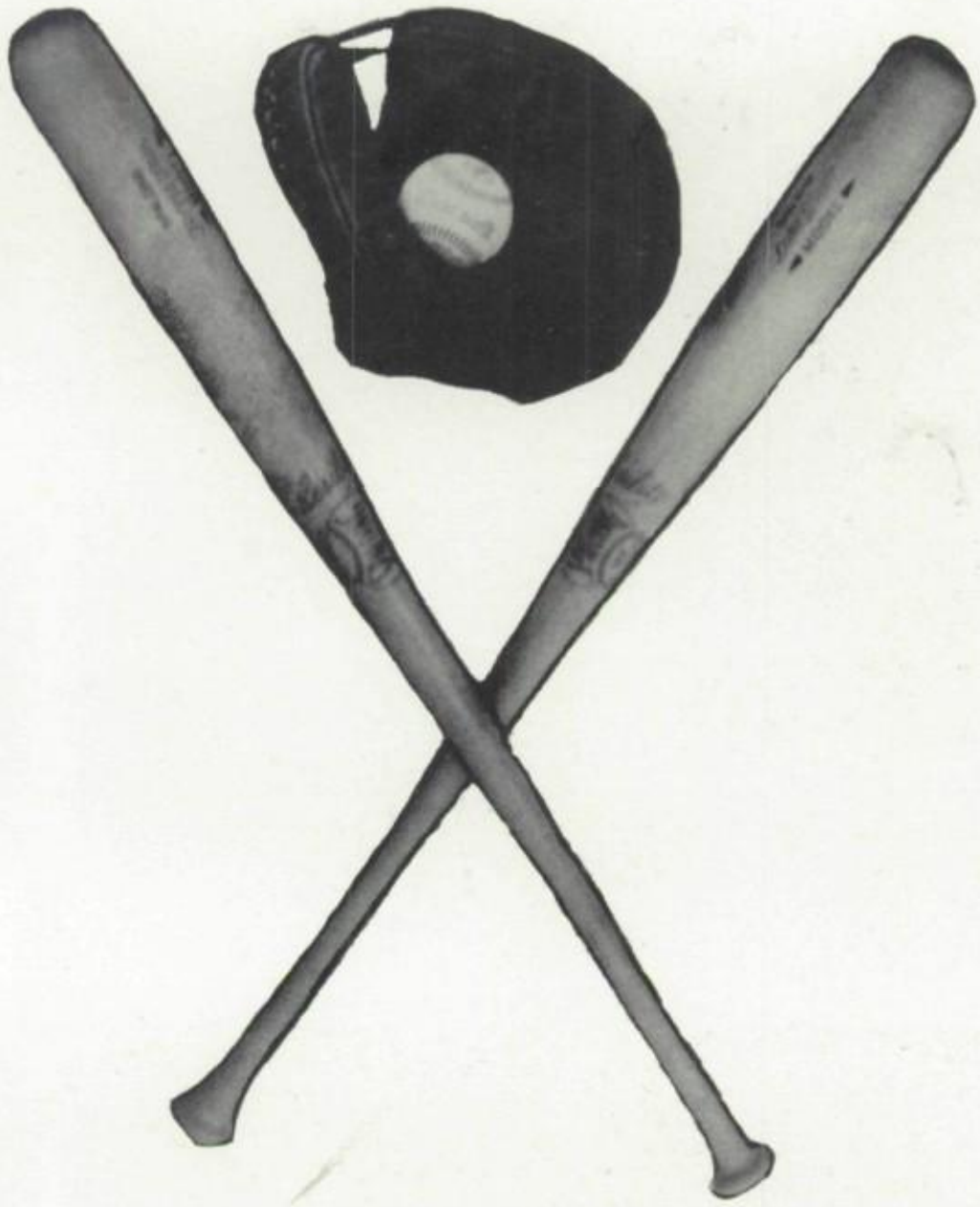
FROSH

56	Amphi	42
18	Safford	23
60	Catalina	31
45	Flowing Wells	29
40	Amphi	29
47	Amphi	45
59	Flowing Wells	30
52	Catalina	37
21	Catalina	20
40	Junior Varsity	24



Freshmen — Bottom row: Art Chapa, Doug Noll, Warren Taylor, Bob Hansen, Dick Jackson, Dick Labore. Midle row: Charles Townsdin, Art Valenzuela, Dave Snod grass, John Giedraitis. Top row: Pete Adamcin, Albert Gyuro.

Baseball



Varsity Baseball Squad

Varsity baseball squad, left to right, first row: Scorer Bob Connolly, Bob Stapleton, Adam Leoni, Charlie Townsdin, Dick O'Neil, David Magruder, Donald Mott, Richard Sainz, Dick Michela, and Albert Gonzales; second row: Coach Don Huml, Ronnie Navarette, Efren Molina, Jerry Marshall, Mike Geddes, Eugene Bubala, Larry LeKander, Larry Leinenbach, Dick O'Connell, and Manager Bob Hale.

Lancers Turn in Even Win-Loss Season

The main cog in Salpointe's hurling staff is Larry Leinenbach.

In Baseball the Lancers had an even record throughout most of the season, and before press time (with six games left) they sported a winning 7-6 mark. Salpointe had the possibilities to top last year's 12-7 record, with six games left on the schedule. The last games included return tilts with local schools and a last road trip to Douglas.

Under the direction of Coach Don Huml, the sparky Salpointe squad defeated Marana, Miami, and Flowing Wells twice. They also stumped the Nogales Apaches, 4-3, and defeated the two new local high schools, Pueblo and Catalina. Five seniors highlighted the squad: Mike Harris, Albert Gonzales, Larry LeKander, Larry Leinenbach. and Jerry Marshall.

Including the Nogales game, hurler Larry Leinenbach compiled an impressive 5-2 record. Captain Jerry Marshall had the top batting average with .372 followed by Leinenbach with .371.

Left handed Eugene Bubala bangs out an extra base hit.

Team Hopes to Better Last Year's Record

Mike Geddes slams the ball out of the park in the Amphi game.

SCOREBOARD

23	Marana	12
3	Benson	5
29	Flowing Wells	6
8	Pueblo	4
5	Brophy	14
13	Flowing Wells	8
2	Catalina	1
6	Douglas	13
2	Amphitheater	7
4	Nogales	3
7	Amphitheater	16
9	Miami	5
0	Nogales	2

Eugene Bubala, first baseman, stretches to receive a throw from the infield.

Lancer Baseball

Seniors

Albert Gonzales - Outfielder

Larry LeKander - Outfielder

Mike Harris - Pitcher

Jerry Marshall - 3rd Base

Larry Leinenbach - Pitcher

J. V.'s Will Be Asset For Coming Year

Junior Varsity's top pitcher, Jim Lee, loosens up during practice.

The scrappy little Lancers, composed mostly of freshmen, fell into the hands of defeat four times while sustaining two victories. While losing to Roskruge, Wakefield, Safford, and Amphi, the J.V.'s salvaged their two victories from Roskruge. The young squad showed much spirit and desire to learn. From the group several good prospects for varsity ball were turned out, including: Mike Stiller, Jim Lee, Dennis Ceizyk, James Dehlinger, Pete Oper, John Kurtin, and Ronnie Stogsdill.

Al Schifano, student-coach for the Freshmen, gives a few pointers to Jim Dehlinger and John Kurtin.

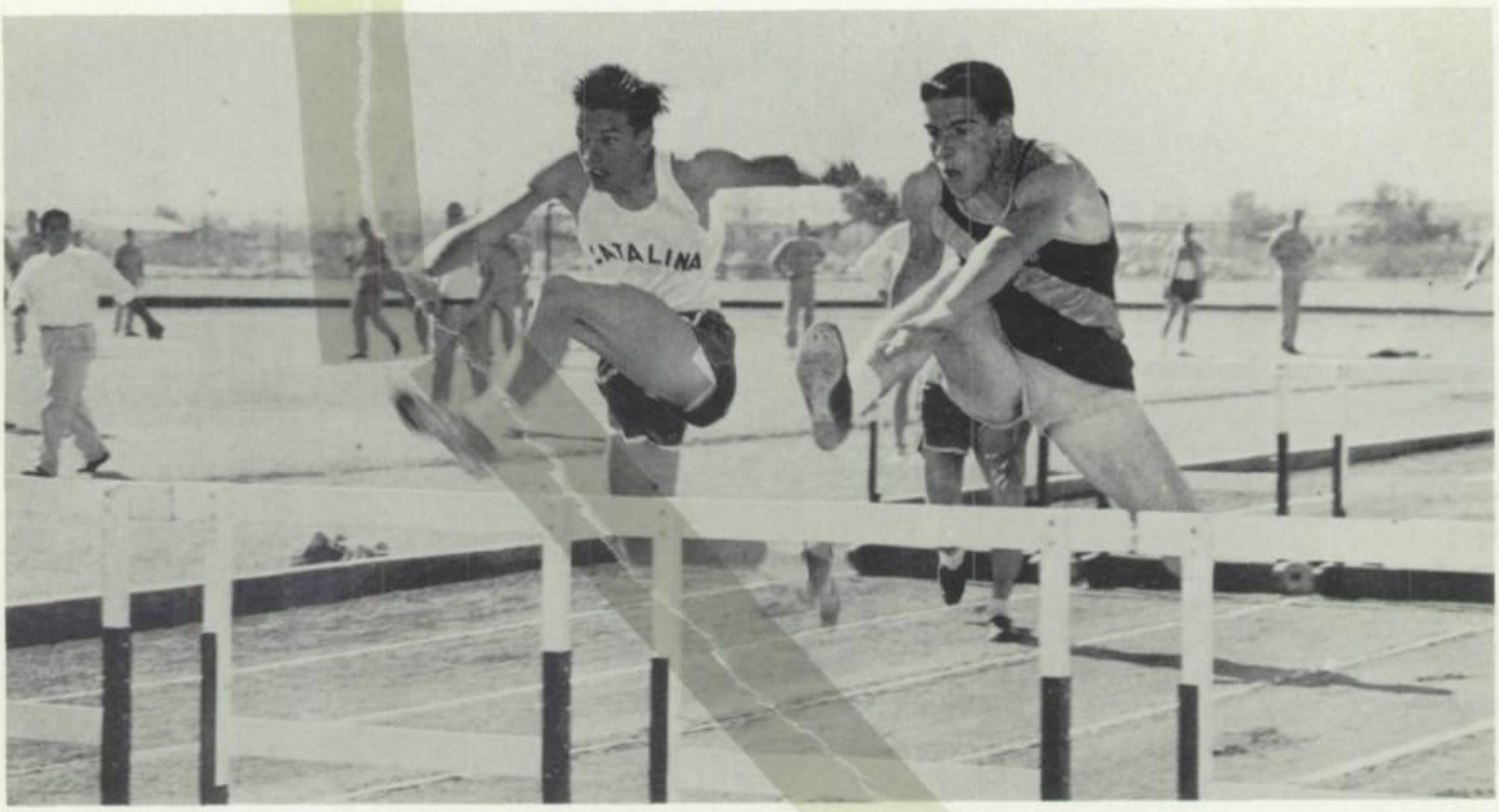
Junior Varsity Baseball Squad

J. V.'s — Bottom row: Jerry Mounier, Marty Kinerk, Jim Dehlinger, Bob Kimmel, Elmo Longoni, Mike Stiller, Bill Hopkins, Bob Williams, Top row: Student-coach, Al Shifano, Mike Pawlak, David Poore, Jim Lee, John Kurtin, Tom Patten, Frank Valenzuela, Gary deVos, Greg Pulliam. (Missing are D. Ceizyk and P. Stogsdill.)

Track

(Top)
One shoe on and one shoe off, Warren Taylor sails across the high jump bar.

(Bottom)
Stretched out, high flying, Frank Naughton eases over the pole vault bar.



Jim Dougherty, barely ahead of his Catalina opponent, takes a high hurdle in full stride.

Track captain, Fernando Leon, Salpointe's record breaking miler finishes far ahead of nearest opponent.

Third Year of Track Ends

The Lancer cindermen completed their third year of varsity track, turning in a mediocre record for the season. Salpointe won two dual meets while dropping five, took a first and second in two triangualr meets, and placed third in the Tucson Invitational Relays. Lack of depth hurt the Lancers the most.

Fernando Leon and Frank Naughton, Salpointe's two high point men and stellar performers, will both be back next year. However, almost all of the weight and dash men will be lost with the graduation of Ralph Snodgrass, Larry LeKander, Tom Sandin and Jim Dougherty.

TRACK RECORDS

Shot Putt	**Ralph Snodgrass**	**43' 6"**
Discus	**Tom Sandin**	**113'**
Broad Jump	**Jim Dougherty**	**18'11"**
High Jump	**Warren Taylor**	**5' 4"**
Pole Vault	**Fernando Leon**	**10' 2"**
100 yd. Dash	**Frank Naughton**	**:10.2**
220 yd. Dash	**Larry LeKander**	**:23.9**
High Hurdles	**Jim Dougherty**	**:17.9**
Low Hurdles	**Jim Dougherty**	**:20.8**
440 yd. Run	**Bobby Garcia**	**:56.4**
880 yd. Run	**Fernando Leon**	**2:12**
Mile Run	**Fernando Leon**	**4:38**
880 yd. Relay		**1:37**

Varsity Track

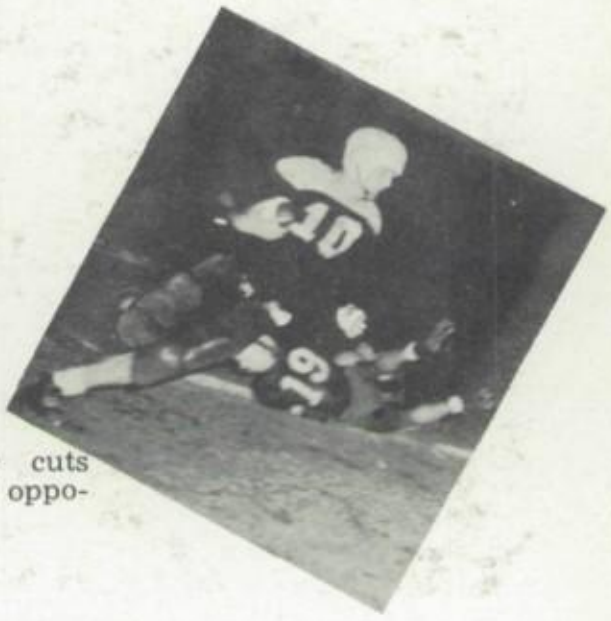
Varsity track team: (first row) Jim Ronstadt, Fred Hall, Dick Adamcin, Art Apodaca, Dave Snodgrass, Douglass Noll, Tom Katafiasz, Ryan Corrigan, (second row) Richard Kunzler, Gary Ross, Wesley Cates, Fernando Leon, Jim Kotowski, John Chalmers, Dennis Brewer, Warren Taylor, Greg Nelson, Jim Holish (third row) Manager, Tony Adams, Jim Dougherty, Chester Fricker, Bob Garcia, Dick Porter, Ralph Snodgrass, Tom Sandin, Larry Lekander, Frank Naughton, Mike Snodgrass, manager, and Coach Carl Brunenkant.

Lancers' Initial Cross Country Squad

Salpointe's pioneer cross-country squad: Bob Garcia, Wesley Cates, Tom Katafiasz, Greg Nelson, Fernando Leon, John Chalmers. The initial team participated in six meets with Fernando Leon gaining five firsts.

Team Work by All Makes '56 Prosperous

Their cheers helped us to victory: Joanne Drassler, Patsy Preciado, Barbara Jackson, Lois Marshall, Verene Faido.



Larry Lekander cuts away from hapless opponents.

Ralph Snodgrass heaves the twelve pound shot putt.

With their first year of coaching the Lancers over, Coach Huml and Coach Bruenkant look over the year's record.

Smiles from our baseball fans, Larry Leinenbach and Jerry Marshall.

Athletic director, Father Florian McCarthy, O'Carm., relaxes on the bench with lineman, Benny Fajardo during a Lancer football game.

J. V. Cheerleaders have the pep we need: Peggy Magner, Virginia Aschenbrener, Chucky Lawnicki, Carmen Gorosave.

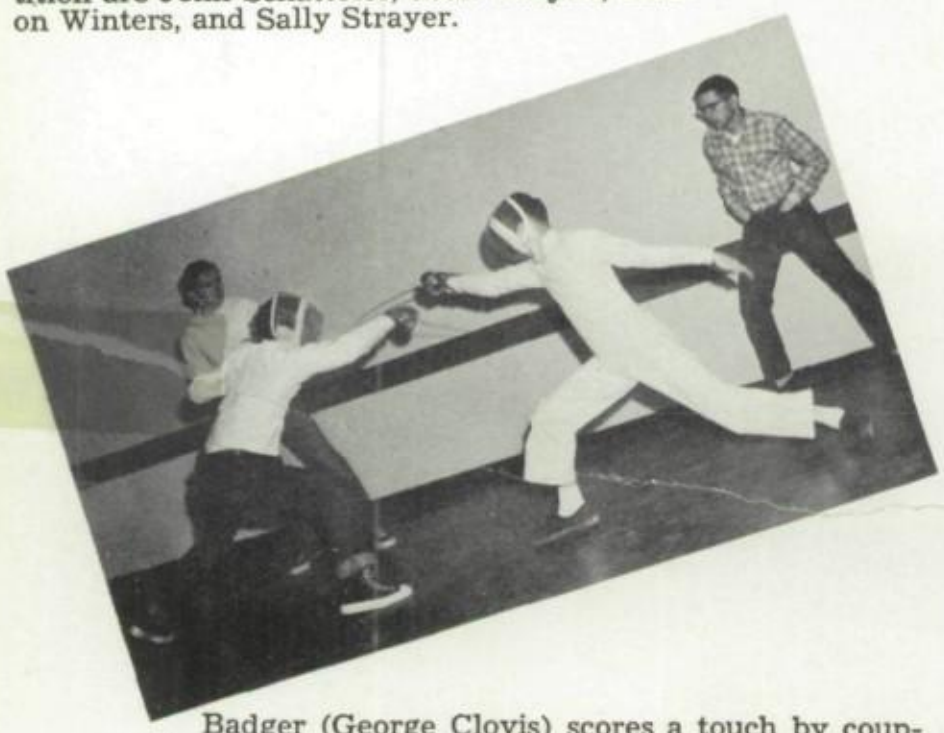
Salle de Salpointe Attacks

At the words Alle Lunge! the Lancerettes snap into position.

Four years ago Salpointe took up their weapons and made their first attack. Today the Salle, consisting of twenty members, represents a challenge to the fencers in New Mexico, Arizona, and California. Under the instruction of Joe Gervasio, judging, attacks, and positions are drilled.

Ready to set out for the inter-school competition are John Schatteles, Joan Tonyan, Marion Winters, and Sally Strayer.

The Coup-d-Arret is executed by Marion Winters against Joan Tonyan.



Badger (George Clovis) scores a touch by couping against Lancer (Larry Han) in Amateur Fencers League of America competition.

Saluting for the Sa[illegible] is (Left Group) Danny Sout[illegible]rd, Sally Strayer, Frances De[illegible]-linger, Ivetta Gore, Larry Ha[illegible], and Instructor Joe Gervasi[illegible] (Kneeling) Marion Winters, and Joan Tonyan.

Practice Toward Future Conquest

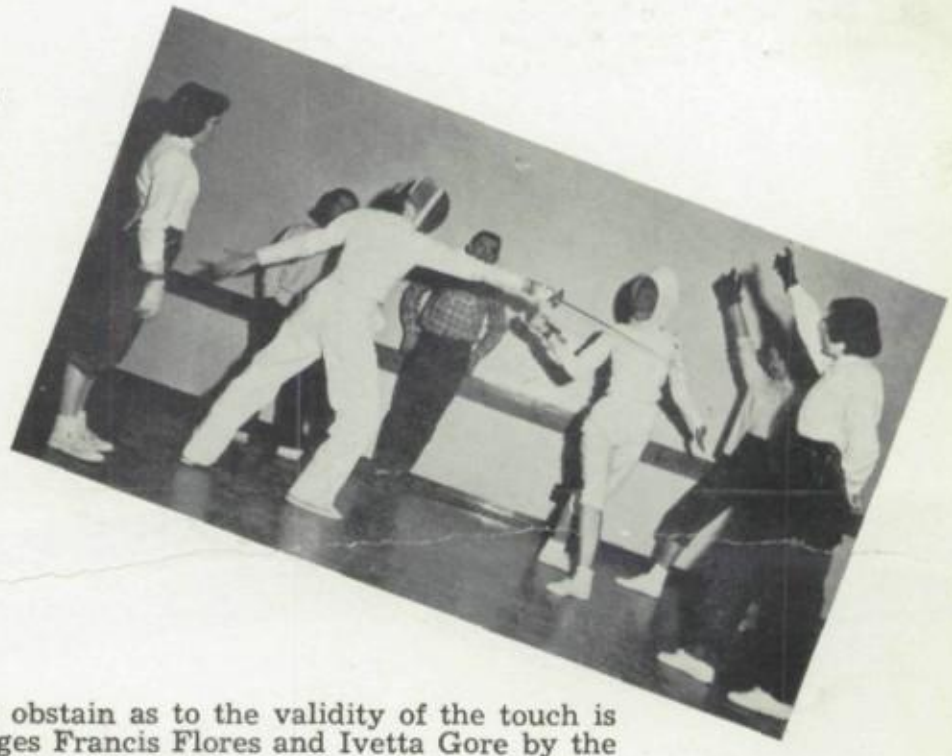
The Salpointe Fencers belong to the Arizona Division of the Amateur Fencers League of America. The Lancers overscored the second team from Fort Bliss and the Phoenix Y. M.C.A. while the Lancerettes placed first in a workshop competition against all of the southern Arizona women fencers.

Salpointe also clashed blades at the Fort Bliss Invitational, Tucson Open, and at the intersalle competition between Camelback High School and the Phoenix Y.M.C.A.

Practice lunging makes for conquest is soon realized by the Lancers.

As John Schatteles lunges, Pat Francour initiates the Passato Sotto.

(Right Group) former instructor Hilary Sandoval, Arthur Darton, Terry Webb, Terry Pollard, Frank Norton, and Tom Duffy. (Kneeling) Pat Francour, and John Schatteles.



Yes, no, or obstain as to the validity of the touch is asked of Judges Francis Flores and Ivetta Gore by the bout director Joe Gervasio.

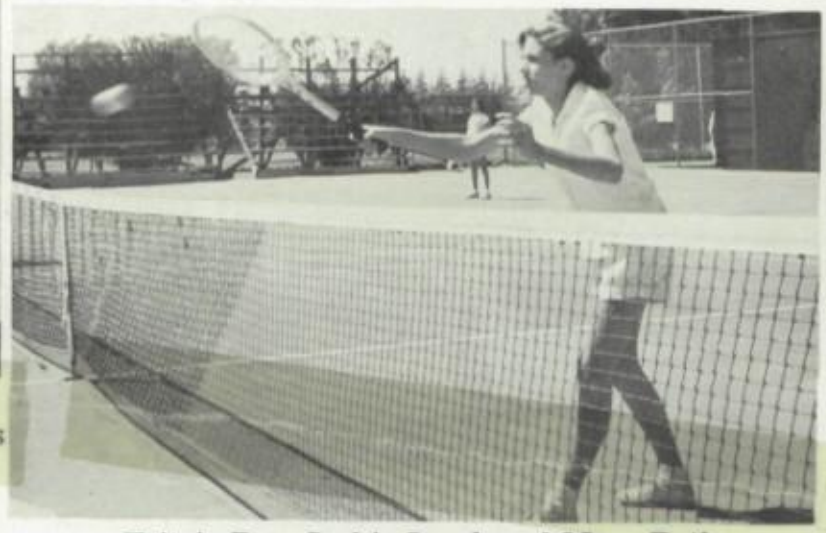
G.A.A. Develops All-Around Skill

The governing body of the Girls' Athletic Association is: first row, kneeling, Virginia Bilka, recording secretary and golf sports leader, and Irma Lopez, coresponding secretary; second row, Althea Ray, president, and Mary Beth Reily, treasurer; center back, Mary Joyce Douglas, softball sports leader. The sports leaders standing are: volleyball, Joan Carlucci and Stephanie Hoefle; basketball, Bea Liniero and Carol Czar; softball, Rosie Gala; bowling, Grace Pellerito; fencing, Joan Tonyan; swimming, Nancy Cline and Mary Lowell; horseback riding, Carol Romanoski.

Mrs. Nancy Roy, Physical Education Instructor and G.A.A. Coach

"I'm an athlete, I'm an ath lete till I die. I would rather be an athlete than a social butterfly." These words to the tune of "Lost a Peanut" reachoed throughout the school during the G.A.A. initiation. The G.A.A. has a total of 75 members. The most outstanding of the minor sports sponsored by the club are golf, bowling, tennis, horsebackriding, and swimming. The club is placing a plaque in the trophy case on which is to be engraved the name of the senior girl who has accumulated the highest number of points during her four years. The best all around sportswoman is to have her name engraved upon a trophy donated by the alumni association.

Susan Daggett demonstrates how to send off a booming drive.



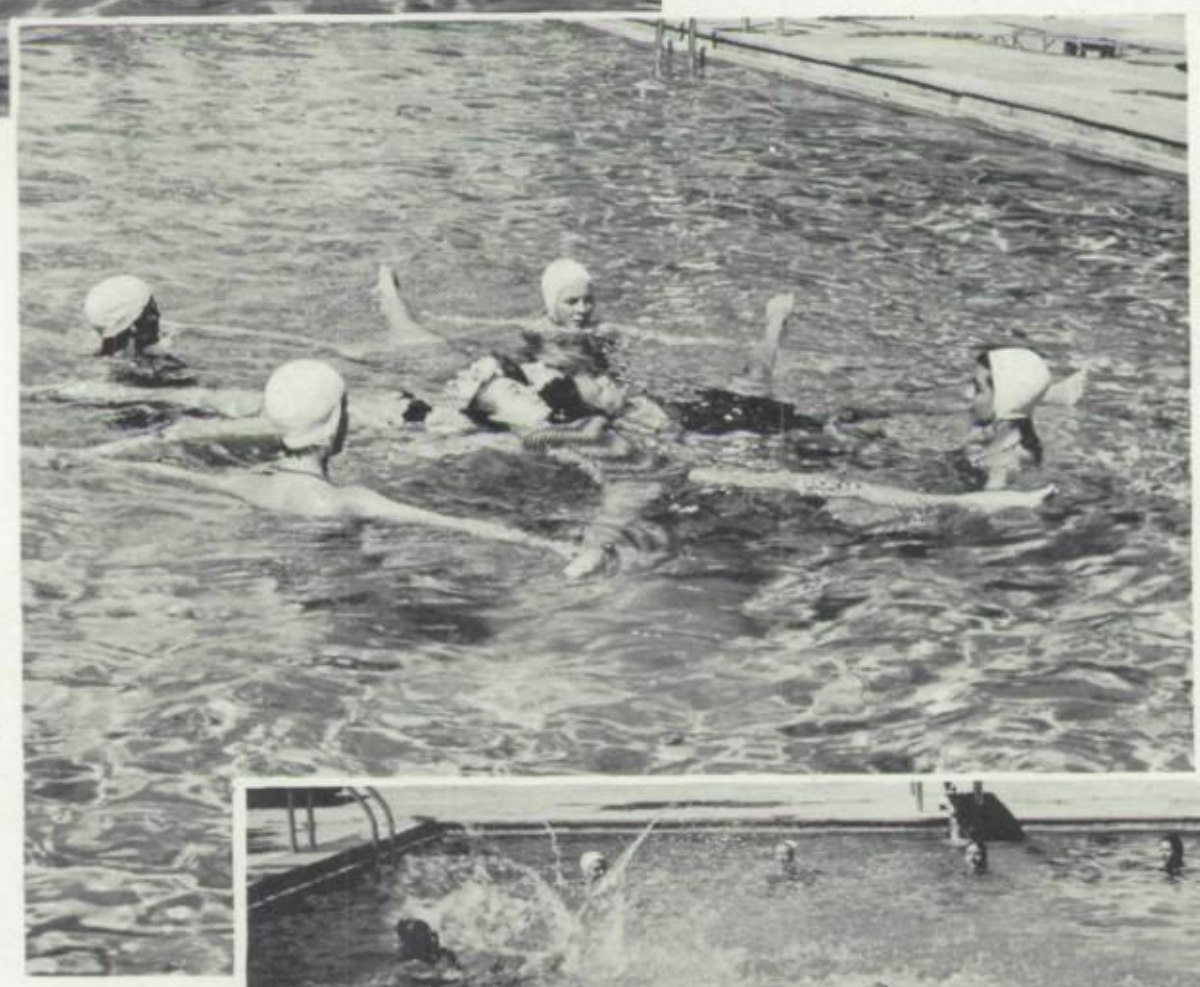
Fritzie Rea, Jackie Land, and Mary Beth Reily kneels to sing the G.A.A. initiation song to senior member Joan Tonyan.

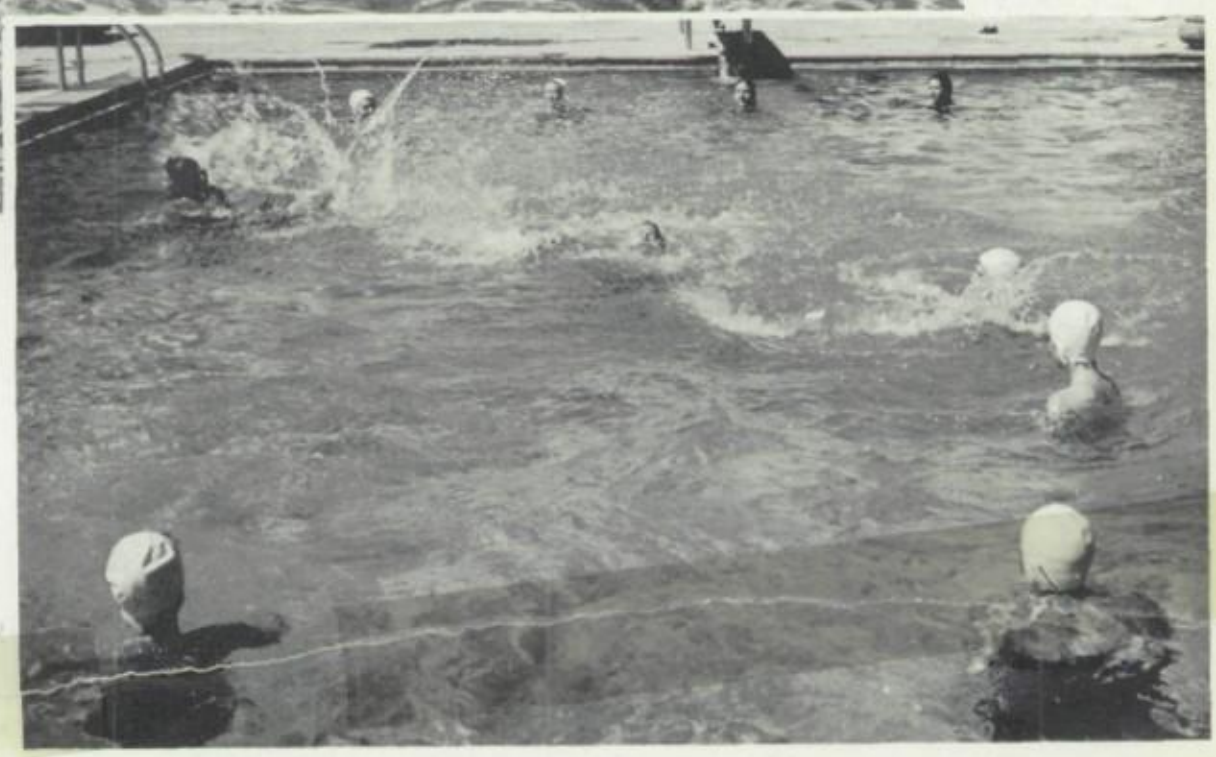
Caroline Pittman returns a mighty serve to place in the finals sponsored by the Tucson Racket Club.

It looks like a sure strike for Rosie Gala as Grace Pellerito and Virginia Bilka stand by to chalk it up.

Swimmers Dive Into Aquacade

"Say Ít With Music," the only aquacade put on by a high school in Tucson, was presented by Cathy Sosnicki, Fritzie Rea, Agatha Caspar, Stevie Hoefle, Susan Daggett, Joyce Warren, Joan Kenny Cora Jean Boyd, Judy Hanna, Joyce Arend, Mary Sue Lagonegro, Donna Wills, Carolyn Miller, Althea Ray, Vicki Adams, Susan Buford, Margaret Greeley, Mary Lowell, Carol Ann Reily, Bea Liniero, Jackie Land, Carol Romanoski, Nancy Cline, Theresa Tomko, Pat Leathers, Jane Martin, Carolyn Ryan, all members of the G.A.A.





Top: The Cross formation starts its rymthmic way across the pool.

Middle: Here is your guiding star "Twinkle", interpreted by the Aquacade performers.

Bottom: The S is for Salpointe, whose spirit shall always leave an imprint upon the waters of life.

Lancerettes Top All Previous Records

Undefeated champions of the Southern Arizona High School playday spelling out victory are Bea Linero, Rosemary Gala, Barbara Jackson, Coralie Domler, Althea Ray, Marion Kerland, Joan Tonyan, Carol Czar, Joan Carlucci, and center Virginia Bilka.

The varsity basket ball team kneeling is left to right, Bea Linero, Barbara Jackson, Rosemary Gala, Carol Czar, and Joan Tonyan. The junior varsity team standing is left to right Thersa Tomko, Virginia Ashenbrener, Francis Yonash, Nancy Vigil, Doddy Orosco, and Pat Floyd.

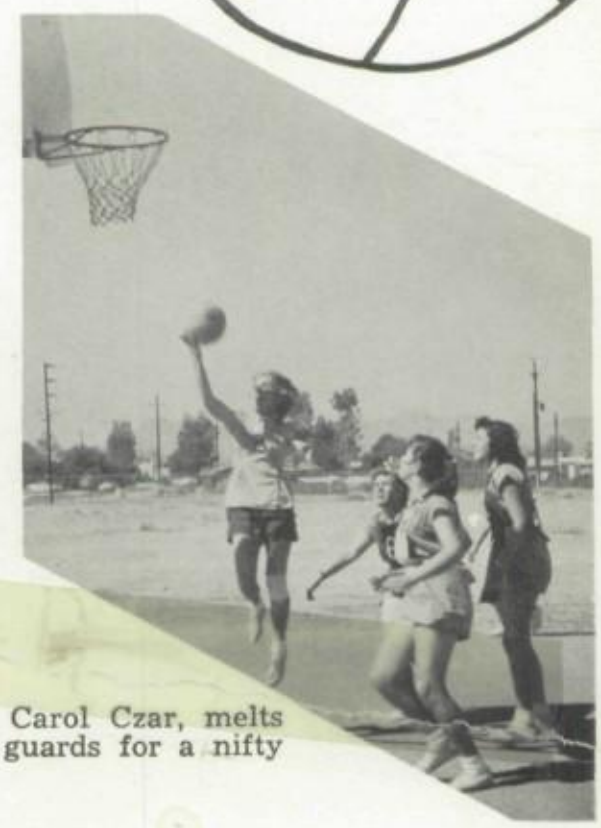
Althea Ray, star spiker, rams the volleyball between two Saint Joseph front netters.

VOLLEYBALL

SHS 35	ASD	17
SHS 31	Amphi	13
SHS 74	St. Joseph's	10
SHS 35	Sunnyside	4

BASKETBALL

SHS 26	Marana	14
SHS 32	St. Joseph's	8



A favorite forward, Carol Czar, melts through three Pueblo guards for a nifty layup.

Seasons End Victoriously

Dribbling the ball, executing drop kicks, and parallel passes all with their feet are the special hobbies of the sophomore socker team. They are standing, left to right, Judy Hanna, Carol Romanoski, Dorthy Kroncke, Shirley Kivlan, and Marianne Dolan. Kneeling, right to left, are: Agatha Kasper, Catherine Reidy, and Carol Czar.

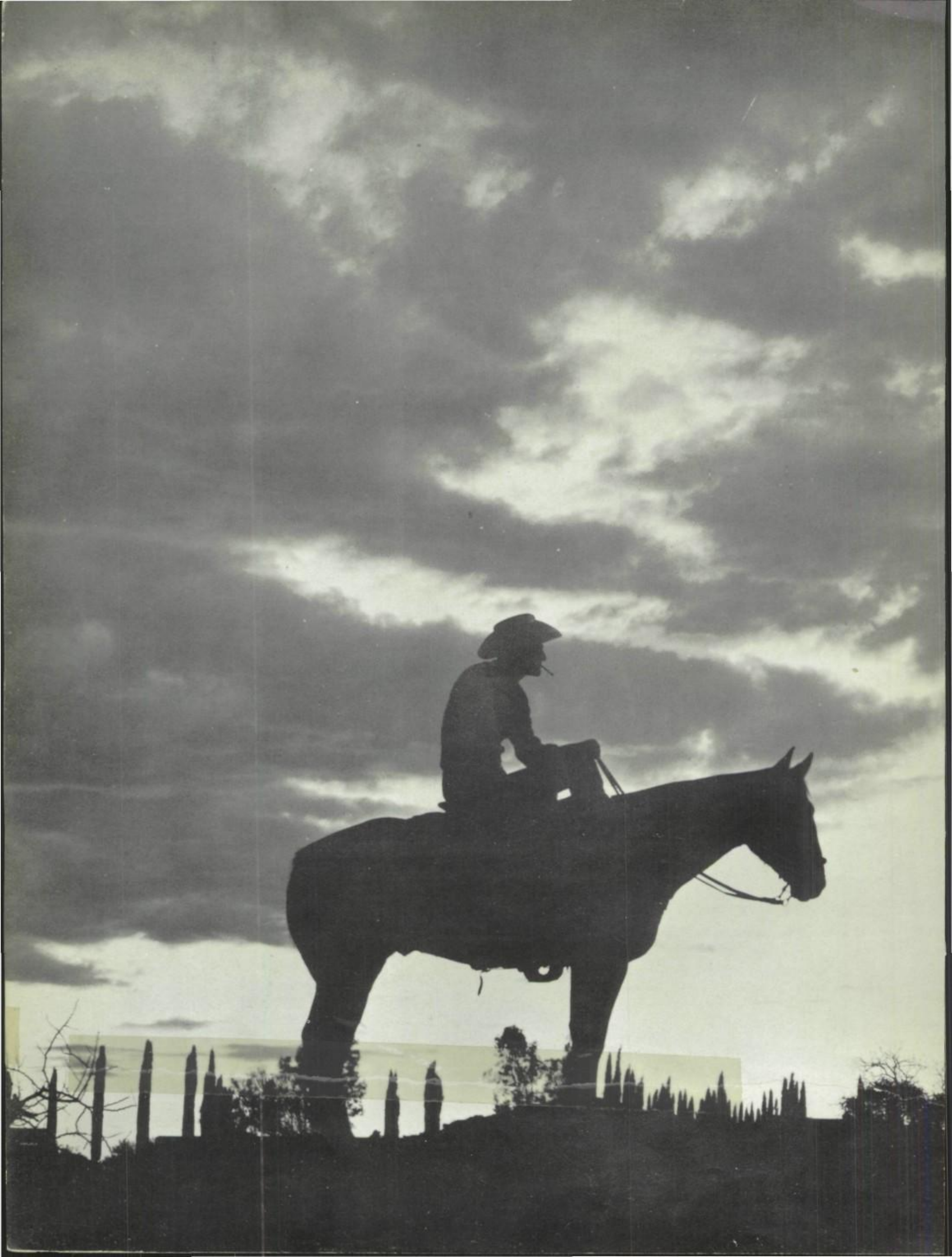
The diamond squad slugging out the practice season are, top row, left to right: Dorothy Boe, Barbara Jackson, Mary Lowell, Joan Kenny, and Ellin Riley; middle row: Carol Czar, Rosie Gala, Mary Sue Lagonero, Bea Linero; bottom row: Mary Joyce Douglas, Francis Yonash, and Dody Orosco.

Inter-class soccer competition was held between the sophomore and freshmen classes, with the sophomores emerging victorious. The freshmen softball team stood against the hurlers of John Spring Junior High and Saint Joseph's Academy in an attempt to keep a winning mark.

Left field beware! Carol Czar is sending a long, hard drive out your way. Get it back to catcher Shirley Kivlan.

Agatha Kaspar initiates one of her special punts.

The varsity softball team played Sunnyside in a slugging dual. All in all, this year's softball team gave their audiences many thrills with fast over-the-plate pitching, fielding finesse, and capable stickwork.



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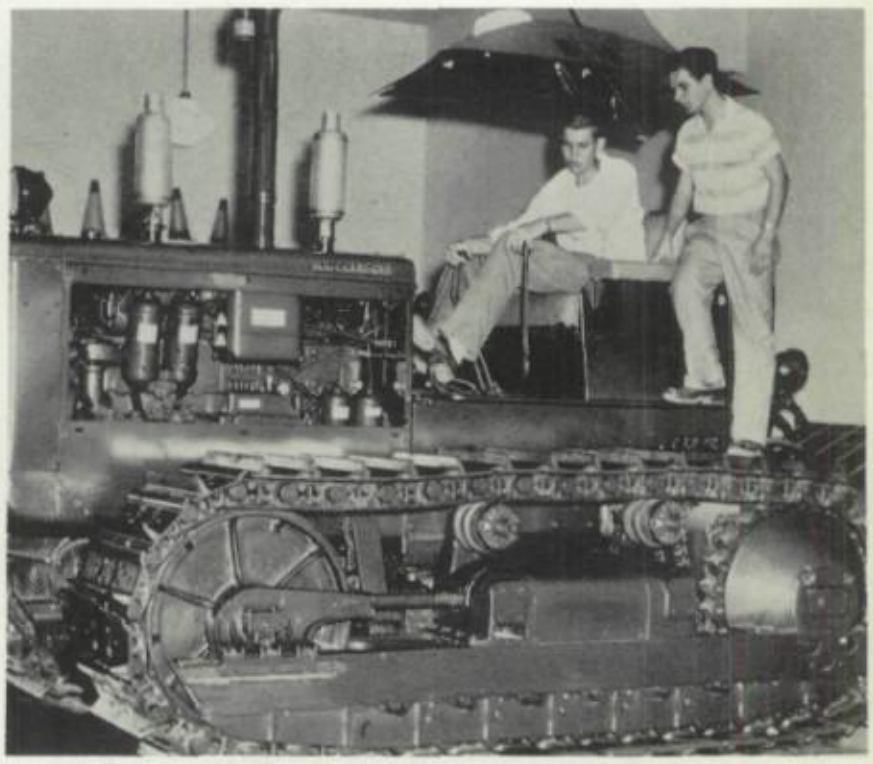

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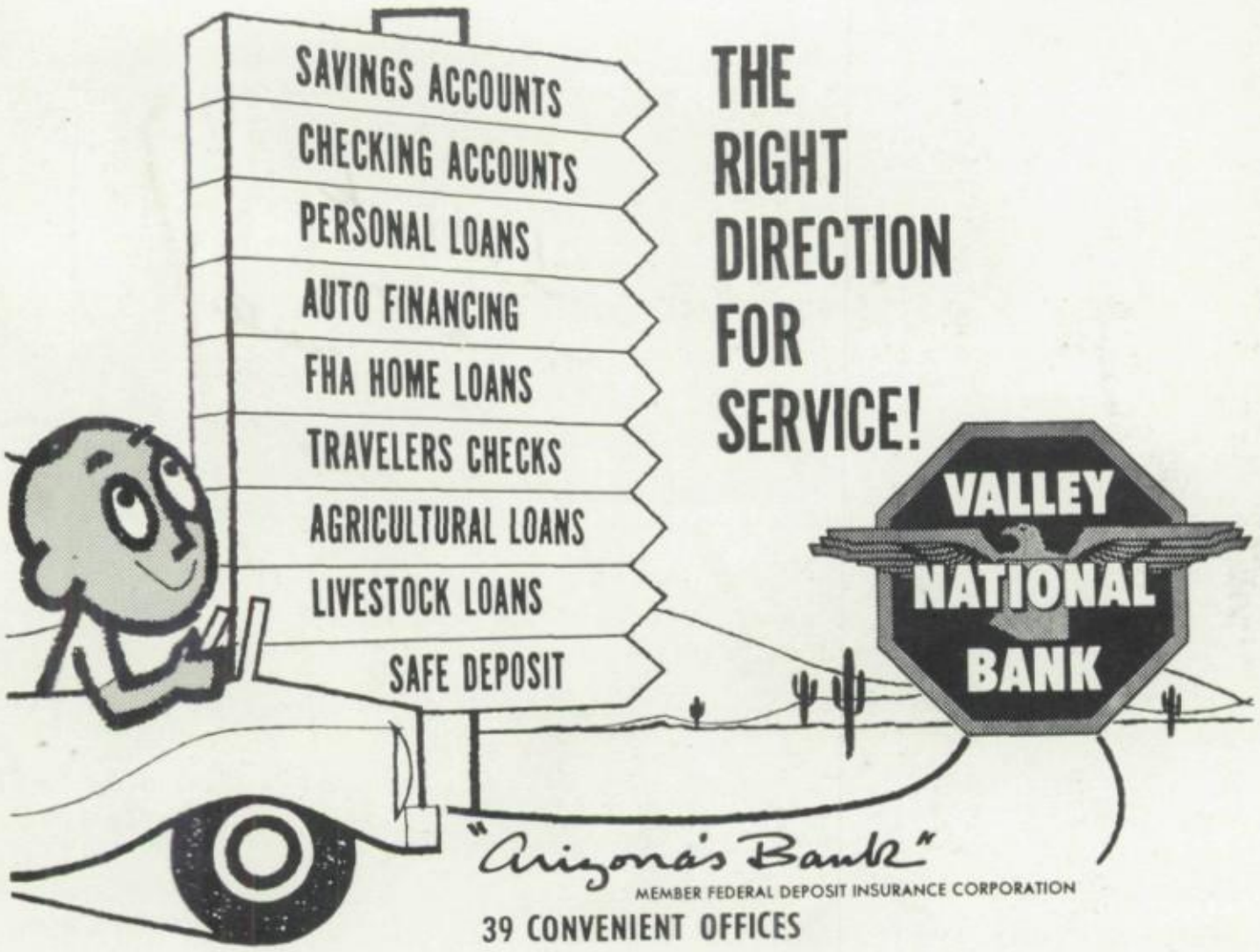

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Broadway Drive-Inn
2343 E. Broadway

Chenault's School of Beauty
31 North Sixth

El Campo Pharmacy
3026 E. 22nd

Fran Coffey Printing Service
3525 E. Speedway

★★

Arizona Trust Company
136 N. Stone Ave.

Blakely's Auto Supply
3205 E. Speedway

Ramsower Garage
3625 E. Ft. Lowell Rd.

Reilly Funeral Home
102 E. Pennington

Tilda's
2358 E. Broadway

Weeco Contractors
744 S. Euclid

Golden West Amusement Co.
301 E. 7th

Leo's Auto Supply
2858 N. Stone

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Georget's Restaurant
47 N. 6th Ave.

Gordon's Bicycle Shop
2918 E. Grant Rd.

Hackett Motors
1430 N. Oracle Rd.

Harlow Nursery
3815 E. Broadway

Kimble's Chevron
1602 N. Tucson Blvd.

La Cantina Italian Restaurant
2041 S. Craycroft

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Levy's Department Store
111 E. Pennington

Medical Square Pharmacy
1616 N. Tucson Blvd.

Monte Mansfield Motors
840 E. Broadway

McWhorter Music Shops
118 E. Congress

National Dollar Store
20 E. Congress

Durso's Flower Shop
914 East Speedway

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Rinehart and Harris Kitchens
2561 E. Grant Rd.

Romanoski Glass & Mirror
3557 E. Speedway

Seagondollar Music Store
264 E. Congress

Townsend Artcraft and Hobby Shop
2751 N. Campbell Ave.

Jack Ellis Sporting Goods
45 East Broadway

Our Patrons Add Stars to Our Horizons

Dads' Club**********
Mothers' Club**********

Mr. & Mrs. Carl H. Bergschnieder ★
Mr. & Mrs. Michael Fendo ★

Senior Class ★★★
Junior Class ★★★
Sophomore Class ★★★★
Freshman Class ★★★★★

Library Club ★
Nurses' Club ★
Glee Club ★
Spanish Club ★
G.A.A. ★
Lettermen's Club ★

Our Sincere Acknowledgements

THE 1956 HORIZONS

is a landmark in the yearbooks published before and after at Salpointe. This is so because it envelops for the first time our activities, joys and sorrows that take place within the new walls of the Gercke School of Vocational Arts, our dream come true.

It is also a landmark for me. After all, it's not every year a person is editor of a yearbook; but more than that, the joys and sorrows of the work I shared with such willing and generous staff members this year will forever stand as one of the grandest landmarks of all my memories.

To the patience, guidance and real understanding of our experienced advisor, Sister Julia Teresa, I and the staff wish to express our sincere gratitude. To the loyal staff, who spent long, tedious hours on copy and pasteups, I am especially grateful. I'm sure that our thoughts of good times will far outnumber those of bad. Memories of snowball fights in the mountains, lost pictures, missing headlines, short tempers, and the two eternal statements, "I didn't do it; Sister did it," and, "I'm going to the bank," are a part of each page in this book.

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Sincerely,

Sue Ellen Poore

Editor-in-Chief

Towards New Horizons

Dear Verge, I'll
I've been awful
procrastinating
I hope to see you
soon. Best of
luck in the
future.

Mary Bernadette

To one of the
nicest girls I
Salpointe. Good
luck in the
future. Love
Jessie
Elzer

Best of everything
Hope to see you
year. Jay '57

God Keep you Love, Diane

To Verge,
may you always
be as sweet as you
are right now.
Love always,
Sue

Good luck
to sorva
pulchra puella
Dick Warr

Dear Virg,
Well there
goes another
wonderful year! Were
sure had fun together. We
sure had fun together. We
don't dare forget the
Memorial where we had our
Prize picnic. I sure
remember the Prize picnic, when your father was late to
we had. My Pearose as
usual! Where you'll never be forgotten.
lovers as we stretched out! I could never take your family
Mary the Amphi game. Wish we
Remember wonderful it was. Because
of memories
to happiness in the future
close friends through
Love
Mary

and Our Dream Came True